

Senate Group Favors House Relief Figure

Approves 725 Mil-
lion; Against Early
Cut in Rolls

FIGHT IS SEEN

Colorado Senator Pre-
dicts Defeat for Com-
mittee on Floor

Washington—(P)—The senate ap-
propriations committee approved today a \$725,000,000 relief appropri-
ation. This sum, \$150,000,000 less than the amount asked by President Roosevelt, already has been approved by the house.

The full committee's action sup-
ported a decision by a sub-commi-
ttee yesterday to hold the appro-
priation to \$725,000,000. The full com-
mittee also approved a sub-commi-
ttee restriction preventing any ma-
terial reduction in WPA rolls dur-
ing February and March.

The appropriation, which will be considered in the senate early next week, is designed to operate the WPA until June 30. Administration forces are planning a stiff fight to restore the additional \$150,000,000 to the measure and even some econ-
omy-minded senators predicted they would be successful.

Senator Adams (D-Col.), who will be floor manager for the bill, said the appropriations committee probably "will get the whey beaten out of it" on the issue of holding the appropriation to \$725,000,000.

The committee vote was 17 to 7 in favor of the \$725,000,000 figure.

Increase Refused

Senator McKeever (D-Tenn.), an administration supporter, moved unsuccessfully to increase the ap-
propriation to \$875,000,000.

Those voting for \$725,000,000 were Glass of Virginia, Byrnes of South Carolina, Tydings of Maryland, Russell of Georgia, Adams of Colorado, McCarran of Nevada, Chavez of New Mexico, all Democrats, and Hale of Maine; Nye of North Dakota, Townsend of Delaware, Bridges of Massachusetts, Holman of Oregon and Taft of Ohio, Republicans.

Those favoring a relief allotment of \$875,000,000 were McKeever, Hay-
den of Arizona, Thomas of Oklahoma, Overton of Louisiana, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Green of Rhode Island and Maloney of Connecticut, all Democrats.

To meet contentions that reduction of the work relief fund would force a drastic reduction in WPA rolls in mid-winter, the subcom-
mittee wrote into the bill a prohibi-
tion against reducing the rolls by more than 150,000 during February and March. There now are about 3,000,000 work relief employees.

The subcommittee voted 8 to 3 in favor of the \$725,000,000 bill. Those favoring it were Adams, Byrnes, Russell, Nye and Hale (R-Maine).

Opposing were three Democrats—Overton of Louisiana, Hayden of Arizona and McKeever of Tennessee.

ART PROJECTS COST

Washington—(P)—WPA spent \$13,-
\$25,000 on its art projects up to the first of this year. Miss Agnes S. Cronin, administrative assistant for the projects, told congress in testi-
mony made public today.

She testified that the public had paid \$1,654,000 for tickets to per-
formances of federal relief theatre projects. Only a few projects charged admissions, she said, and in those instances the money was placed in a fund to pay for material and equipment for other proj-
ects.

Questioning brought out that supervisors and directors received as much as \$1,200 a year, about 25 persons being paid more than \$3,000.

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Mystery of Swinging

Shovel Merely Air
Currents, Test Shows

Galesburg, Ill.—(P)—Prof. Harold E. Way solved Galesburg's swinging shovel mystery today. It's

swinging air currents he said.

Suspended by a chain among its stationary mates, the shovel has been swinging like a pendulum since Freeman R. O. Johnson of the Burlington railroad hung it up nine days ago.

No one could explain its eerie motion until Dr. Way, a physicist, came down to the railroad yards with a cardboard box. Without touching the shovel, he placed the box around it and stopped the air currents.

Immediately the motion of the shovel slowed and in 10 minutes it had stopped altogether. When the box was removed the shovel began to swing again.

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Boy Drowns When Sled
Breaks Through Ice

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parents he had been swimming for three days. The dog was returned.

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RUPPERT HEIRESS

Miss Helen Winthrop Weyant (above), native of Springfield, Mass., and a brunet in her late thirties, who went to New York in 1920 dreaming of theatrical fame and fortune, became a real-life heiress when she was bequeathed one-third of the vast fortune left by the multi-millionaire bachelor, Colonel Jacob Ruppert. Ruppert's baseball, brewing and building estate was estimated variously at from \$30,000,000 to \$70,000,000. Besides Miss Weyant, a former chorus girl, principal beneficiaries were Ruppert's two nieces.

Zimmerman Plans To Cooperate on Law Enforcement

Secretary of State's Office
To Furnish Informa-
tion to Police

Madison—(P)—Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman today disclosed plans for a war on law violators through use of Wisconsin's network of police and sheriffs' radio stations in cooperation with the secretary of state's office.

He announced that requests for information concerning stolen cars, descriptions of drivers and transfers of vehicle ownership will be broadcast direct or relayed to the Madison police department, which will contact the state motor vehicle division and broadcast the replies from its radio station.

The system, to be inaugurated within a week or 10 days, was worked out at conferences Zimmerman held with Police Chiefs Joseph Kluchesky of Milwaukee, William McCormick of Madison and other state enforcement officers.

The highly efficient record system of the motor vehicle division has been of considerable assistance to law enforcement agencies in the apprehension and identification of law violators, and we will now be in position to provide almost instant communication of records so essential to successful police work," the secretary of state said.

"Calls from police authorities in neighboring states will also be picked up and relayed when necessary, and will naturally result in closer cooperation between those states and our Wisconsin departments."

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Peace-Makers in Democratic Party Facing Tough Job

Bitterness Crops Out in Debate on Nominees And Relief Funds

Washington — (AP)—The seventy-sixth congress concluded its third week today amid multiplying signs that Democratic peace-makers faced a tremendous task in their efforts to achieve party harmony before the 1940 campaigns.

The two major subjects of congressional action—the relief appropriation and President Roosevelt's appointments—brought boiling to the surface the bitterness generated by the court bill fight two years ago and accentuated last summer by New Deal efforts to defeat unfriendly Democratic senators.

The situation was demonstrated clearly yesterday when Senator Tydings (D-Md.) denounced Mr. Roosevelt's unsuccessful efforts to bring about his defeat for renomination by former Congressman David J. Lewis, a New Dealer.

Tydings spoke during debate on Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator, to be secretary of commerce. He related that the president and Lewis rode together through Maryland and that the president promised a bridge would be built across the lower Potomac river.

"Bridge was Dangled"

"It was one of the most disgraceful exhibitions in the political history of the United States," the Maryland senator said. A \$3,000,000 bridge was dangled before the people of Maryland as political bait—but they voted for me, to 1."

Some other senators had criticized some of Hopkins' actions while relief director, but Tydings shamed to the listening senate and crowded galleries that it was not Hopkins "but a higher authority who opposed me in Maryland."

"Why should we censure Harry Hopkins?" he continued, adding he would vote for him. "Is there a man in this body who doesn't know that Harry Hopkins did no more than was expected of him?"

Debate over Hopkins was so lengthy—Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) alone spoke for five hours—that Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky decided to delay a vote until Monday.

Commission Won't Reopen Railroads' Organization Case

Turns Down Plea Made By Security Holders Of Two Roads

Washington — (AP)—The interstate commerce commission refused today to reopen reorganization proceedings involving the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad to permit filing of a reorganization plan based on consolidation of the two systems.

Reopening of the proceedings had been asked by protective committees representing holders of common stock of the North Western and preferred stock of the Milwaukee.

Committee representing life insurance companies and mutual savings banks which hold bonds of the two railroads opposed the stockholders' petition.

"In our view the further proceedings requested would too long delay this determination and the enforcement of the rights of creditors," the commission said.

The stockholders' committees contended that operating economies in excess of \$10,000,000 could be effected by consolidation, through abandonment of unnecessary parallel lines and elimination of unnecessary duplication of services.

Plan Incomplete

The commission said the plan of the stockholders' committees was incomplete.

The preparation and presentation of the plans for the separate reorganization of the two systems took from June, 1935, to April, 1938, the commission said.

"The difficulties of preparing a plan for a consolidated reorganization would be multiplied, as would also the questions of law and fact sure to arise," it added. "The number of persons, interests and communities that would be affected by consolidation made it certain that it could be approved, if at all, only after very extended hearings. Where so many communities are affected, years would be taken to abandon lines and settle the other questions that are necessarily involved. Meanwhile, interest required to service existing debt is running nearly \$49,000,000 a year, largely unpaid, and still further preventing the stockholders from having any interest in the property."



FOOLED BY SOCIETY ROBBERS

Lillian Inglefield (above), 18, in Cleveland, O., was woosed by Payton Wilson, 28, who with his brother, Quentin, 22, was exposed as a bogus New Orleans "scion" who financed his way by robbery. Miss Inglefield is the daughter of Julian P. Inglefield, an official of the 1938 National Air Races. Quentin occasionally was the companion of her sister, Kathleen, 21. Detective Sergt. Joseph Hunley said the nattily dressed Wilson brothers confessed to holdups and abductions from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Shetland Pony Will be Prize For Oshkosh Dog Derby Winner

A shetland pony will be the grand prize for the winner of the Fox River Valley championship dog derby which will be held at Oshkosh the second week in February.

And every Appleton youngster with a dog and a sled will have a chance to win the pony by filling out a blank to enter the dog derby which will be held at Elm park Feb. 1. In connection with the Winter Sports Festival. Blanks are available at the office of Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, 108 E. College avenue. The winner will go to Oshkosh.

Harold Danks, Oshkosh, noted

the funds will be used to carry

on the work of the Salvation Army

through the year. The Army staff is

a company of trained workers who

have dedicated their lives to the

service of humanity, according to T. G. Raber, state representative,

who is planning a financial appeal

throughout the county.

Testify Woman Was Not Competent to Execute Her Will

Waukesha — Drs. Andrew I. Rosenberger of Milwaukee and R. E. Davies of Waukesha, testifying in behalf of three minor grandchildren of Mrs. Mary Gebhard who are challenging her second will, said yesterday the 74-year-old woman was not competent to execute the will the day before her death, Sept. 26, 1938.

The grandchildren are Geraldine, 18, Dorothy, 13, and Charles Conrad Gebhard, 12, children of the late Conrad Gebhard. They were left \$500 each under terms of the disputed will. The \$20,000 estate was bequeathed chiefly to two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Butcher and Mrs. Anna Froelich.

Objectors to the will claim Mrs. Gebhard was incapacitated with auto accident injuries when the will was signed. The doctors said high fever made intelligent mental functions impossible.

Mrs. Conrad Gebhard testified her mother-in-law had promised Conrad before his death in 1934 that the children would inherit his interest in the estate. The original will provided he and the two sisters would share the estate.

Close Department Of Knitting Mill

Superior Knitting Works Liquidates Whole-sale Division

The wholesale division of the Appleton Superior Knitting Works has been closed permanently, it was announced today by A. H. Wickesberg, treasurer of the Appleton Woollen Mills.

Action was taken by the directors

at a recent meeting and the process

of liquidation was started today.

Stock, which includes men's, women's and children's knitted wear, will be sold at a special sale starting

next Thursday and the machinery

will gradually be disposed of.

The wholesale division of the Appleton Superior Knitting Works, founded in 1889, employed up to 50

people during busy periods and

from 35 to 40 at the time it was

closed. The plant is at 612 S. Oneida street.

Complete Footings and Floor for New Garage

The concrete footings and base-

ment floor for the garage at the

sewage treatment plant were

completed by Hoffman Construction

company this week. The crew

will begin pouring the basement walls Monday. The garage is being

built under a WPA project at a

total cost of about \$11,000. Hoff-

man's contract for the general

work is \$9,450.

Jaces Give Over 6,000 Bottles

Of Milk to Schools in 2 Months

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce delivered 6,231 half-pint bottles of milk to underprivileged children in Appleton public schools during the months of November and December, according to a report made public today by Dr. L. B. McCain, chairman of the local milk fund project.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce supports this project with money taken in during "Fourth of the Year" celebrations, augmented slightly by donations received in milk bottles placed in business houses.

The milk is delivered under the supervision of the city school nurses. It is estimated that the milk delivered to the underprivileged children during the two months represents about \$190.

There were 3,334 half-pint bottles delivered in December and 2,997 in November. To give a picture of the distribution among the various schools, the breakdown on the December figure is presented: McKinley, 625; Columbus, 425; Morgan, 492; Gorke, Donald and Vernon Land, 197; Mary Ann, Gertrude, Ethel, Alberta, and Leonard Meeks; Miss Elaine Foley is the teacher.

Two Churches to Install Officers Sunday Morning

'The Vine and the Branch' Will be Congregational Sermon Topic

Officers of First Congregational and Zion Lutheran churches will be installed at morning services Sunday in the two churches. At the Congregational church Dr. John E. Hanna, pastor, will give a sermon entitled "The Vine and the Branch," while at Zion church the Rev. Theodore Marti's sermon will be on "Temptations and the Crown of Life."

The second in the series of sermons "The Sermon on the Mount" will be given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, Sunday morning at his church. His subject will be "The Sources of Happiness." In the evening the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, will speak to High School Epworth League on "The History of the Church."

"Listless Living" is the topic to be presented by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The "Final Sermon on Christian Stewardship" will be the subject of a sermon to be given by the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Sunday at his church, while at St. Paul Lutheran church the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will speak in English on "The Christian Strives to Keep Peace with All Men" and the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will give the German sermon entitled "Jesus such bei uns Glauben." "John, a Type of Christ" is the topic to be given by the Rev. A. Guenther at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

Lutheran Service

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, will preach on "Christ Manifested in the Christian Life," Sunday morning at his church, and at Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Borsig, pastor, will speak on "The Power of Persistent Prayer." At Emmanuel Evangelical church the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will give a sermon entitled "Angelic Possibilities," while at First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Springer will discuss "What Does it Mean to Be Saved?"

"The Centurion of Capernaum a Model Example for Us" is the theme of the sermon to be given by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, Sunday. At the Gospel temple the Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor, will speak in the morning on "The Ideal Church" and in the evening on "Christ's Compassion."

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Head of Illinois Bank Is Removed

Willis W. Crabb Discharged Because of Irregularities

Delavan, Ill. — Judge T. Culbertson, Jr., a director of the Tazewell County National bank, announced today the directorate had removed Willis W. Crabb from the

bank presidency because of "irregularities."

Counsel for the First Wisconsin

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mitted that Hatten was not compe-

tent to execute a note for \$25,000 which

Mrs. Monsted has offered as a claim

against the estate.

Final Arguments Heard on Claim Of Mrs. Monsted

New London Woman Seeks \$25,000 From William H. Hatten Estate

Waupaca — Closing arguments on the \$25,000 claim of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, New London, against the estate of William H. Hatten, eccentric millionaire lumberman of New York who died without leaving a will, were heard in county court before Judge A. M. Scheller yester-

day.

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Elmer H. Coenen Buys Home in Little Chute

Louis Wachel, Jr., has sold a

home and two lots on Main street, Little Chute, to Elmer H. Coenen. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Peoples Loan and Finance company to Florence Bowe, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Kimberly-Clark corporation to Joseph S. Martincau, a lot in the village of Kimberly.

Mary H. Silverwood to Grover L. Campbell, four lots in the town of Oneida.

Nic Theisen to Richard Lehrer, 11 lots in the city of Kaukauna.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Henry A. Siebers, part of a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

Joseph C. Hantschel to Raymond A. Diener, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Michael Vandehay to Henry Van Asten, a lot in the village of Little Chute.

Lester H. Chudacoff to Gerald Krueger, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

A. W. Laabs to Joseph R. Zickler, two lots in the town of Grand Chute.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Norman B. Huss, a lot in the village of Kimberly.

Sylvan Van Dreese to Mrs. Mar-

tha Lyons, a parcel of land in the town of Bovina.

May Pay for Pictures Painted 15 Years Ago

Des Moines, Iowa — Floyd V. Brackney, who painted the "Corn Picture" for the Iowa exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair in 1915, may be paid after 23 years.

Brackney, who is spending the winter with relatives at Clemons, Iowa, has been asked to come to Des Moines Wednesday to appear before a joint legislative committee from the house and senate.

Brackney's claim for \$2,250 was among those presented to the committee when it held its first meeting this week.

Policemen held back 60 members

of the teamsters union while four

bear-laden trucks rolled out of the Tivoli Brewing company plant.

The trucks, manned by members

of the brewery workers union, car-

ried private guards and were con-

veyed by police scout cars.

A short time later, trucks left the

Madison Engineer Praises Plan to Develop Utility

Weckwerth, LeFevre Explain Contract at Public Session

Kaukauna — Utility representatives joined with Frank Ward of the Madison engineering firm of Meade, Ward and Hunt last night at the municipal building in further explaining the contract approved Jan. 6 between the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company and the city of Kaukauna.

In reply to questions as to the feasibility of the development, Ward said he had never had a doubt as to the worth of the plan. He had seen many plans for hydroelectric development in the last few years, he said, and it was his opinion that the Kaukauna site was the best of all.

"I thought the plan to develop the 32 per cent flow was good," Ward said, "but this idea of developing 100 per cent is much better. He emphasized that quick action was necessary to take advantage of federal funds, which he doubted would be available in the future. There were many communities only too anxious to get such a grant as Kaukauna received, Ward said. A delay through legal proceedings, such as would be involved in a condemnation action probably would mean the loss of government aid, he stated.

"Favorable to City"

Ward said he thought the contract with the Canal company was very favorable to the city.

"When I left our first conference with Canal representatives I would have thought such a contract as they finally agreed was utterly impossible. The Canal company not only wanted the 32 per cent but wanted \$32,000 per year additional for their 68 per cent."

"The city hasn't lost any of the 32 per cent," Ward continued. "The only sacrifice is 4 feet of head, for which the city gets 100 per cent of the water at 22 feet head."

H. F. Weckwerth, utility superintendent, compared the possibilities of the 100 per cent development with those of 32 per cent. The former will produce 5,600 kilowatts 52 per cent of the time, while the latter's capacity is only 2,150 kilowatts 32 per cent of the time. Going by the averages for the last 19 years, the 32 per cent development would produce 950 kilowatts 88 per cent of the time, and the 100 per cent would produce 2,400 kilowatts 88 per cent of the time.

Explains Position

The 32 per cent right which went with the Outagamie property has never been available at the government dam, Weckwerth emphasized. It is only available at lots 10 and 11 in block 55—below Thilmany's upper mill.

There is no telling what it would cost to condemn the water power below the Badger plant, Weckwerth said. A value of from \$36 to \$90 per horsepower has been estimated at various times in other Wisconsin developments.

The cost of developing the 32 per cent flow alone, Ward and Weckwerth explained, would probably exceed \$450,000. For about this figure, including federal funds, the 100 per cent now will be developed. If PWA funds arrive the cost per kilowatt will be below \$100.

Joseph Lefevre, utility attorney, was asked to explain the value of the 32 per cent to the Canal company.

Attorney Talks

"It has no value when the water is high," Lefevre said. "When the water is low the 32 per cent is advantageous to both the Canal company and the city. Our permitting the Canal company to take the 32 per cent on the south side is of definite value to it, but it is absolutely valueless to us anyway."

Lefevre supported Ward's statement that at the first conferences with Canal company representatives they had wanted \$23,000 per year besides the 32 per cent, and at that time a contract such as was approved Jan. 6 seemed an impossibility.

"We don't pay anything for the water power below the Badger plant," Lefevre said. All the city loses is the tax on undeveloped water power, amounting to about \$2,300 per year, which the Canal company pays. The company will continue to pay this tax and when our plant is built the utility will pay the city about \$6,000 a year in taxes in place of the \$2,300."

Lefevre again emphasized that the 32 per cent had either to go through the south side or be passed over the government dam and wasted.

Will Take Up Lead

The new plant will take up the load as demand grows, the audience was told. In the last few days, for example, the city had to buy 11,000 kilowatts each day from outside sources with the Badger plants running at capacity. The contract permits the city to float 12 per cent on the line, which Lefevre described as a real concession.

Ward explained, in answer to a query if the Outagamie site was not a good site because of its limited pondage, that the site had all the necessary advantages of a large pond. The even flow of the Fox river, compared to other streams, make up for any lack of pondage, Ward explained.

Weckwerth estimated the 100 per cent development as worth 3 times as much as the 32 per cent. Lefevre said he doubted the Federal Power commission would approve exploration of the 32 per cent inasmuch as failure to take advantage of the 100 per cent possibility would be a neglect of Kaukauna's natural resources.

Postpone Pin Match With Neenah Keglers

Kaukauna — The bowling match between the Mellow Brews and the team captained by Ray Martin of Neenah, announced for Sunday afternoon at Schell alleys, has been postponed indefinitely. The Mellow



FOUR VETERANS ON KAUKAUNA BOXING CARD

Kaukauna — With the first meet here against Neenah on Feb. 23 Kaukauna High school boxers are now working out under the direction of Coach Clifford H. Kemp. The twenty-five aspirants are led by four returning veterans, left to right, Captain Bob Niesen, Paul Keil, Don Keil and James Mayer. Niesen and Don Keil went through last year's arduous schedule without meeting defeat. Seven meets have been slated for 1939. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knights of Columbus to See Pictures of Northern Canada

Kaukauna — Karl M. Haugen of Appleton will speak on northern Canada and show colored motion pictures of the territory as Kaukauna Knights of Columbus meet Monday evening in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Mr. Haugen's trip into northern Canada covered more than 5,000 miles by train, air, canoe and on foot. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

"Favorable to City"

Ward said he thought the contract with the Canal company was very favorable to the city.

"When I left our first conference with Canal representatives I would have thought such a contract as they finally agreed was utterly impossible. The Canal company not only wanted the 32 per cent but wanted \$32,000 per year additional for their 68 per cent."

The city hasn't lost any of the 32 per cent," Ward continued. "The only sacrifice is 4 feet of head, for which the city gets 100 per cent of the water at 22 feet head."

H. F. Weckwerth, utility superintendent, compared the possibilities of the 100 per cent development with those of 32 per cent. The former will produce 5,600 kilowatts 52 per cent of the time, while the latter's capacity is only 2,150 kilowatts 32 per cent of the time. Going by the averages for the last 19 years, the 32 per cent development would produce 950 kilowatts 88 per cent of the time, and the 100 per cent would produce 2,400 kilowatts 88 per cent of the time.

Explains Position

The 32 per cent right which went with the Outagamie property has never been available at the government dam, Weckwerth emphasized. It is only available at lots 10 and 11 in block 55—below Thilmany's upper mill.

There is no telling what it would cost to condemn the water power below the Badger plant, Weckwerth said. A value of from \$36 to \$90 per horsepower has been estimated at various times in other Wisconsin developments.

The cost of developing the 32 per cent flow alone, Ward and Weckwerth explained, would probably exceed \$450,000. For about this figure, including federal funds, the 100 per cent now will be developed. If PWA funds arrive the cost per kilowatt will be below \$100.

Joseph Lefevre, utility attorney, was asked to explain the value of the 32 per cent to the Canal company.

Attorney Talks

"It has no value when the water is high," Lefevre said. "When the water is low the 32 per cent is advantageous to both the Canal company and the city. Our permitting the Canal company to take the 32 per cent on the south side is of definite value to it, but it is absolutely valueless to us anyway."

Lefevre supported Ward's statement that at the first conferences with Canal company representatives they had wanted \$23,000 per year besides the 32 per cent, and at that time a contract such as was approved Jan. 6 seemed an impossibility.

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Green to Oppose Reappointment of Smith to Board

A. F. of L. Head Denies He Confused Names Of Members

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The American Federation of Labor not only has not withdrawn its opposition to the confirmation of Donald Wakefield Smith for a second term as a member of the National Labor Relations board, but will fight senate approval on the ground that Mr. Smith does not possess the "necessary qualifications."

This information was furnished by the A. F. of L. headquarters today in connection with published rumors to the effect that President Green of the A. F. of L. somehow confused Edwin S. Smith, also a member of the labor board, with Donald Wakefield Smith. Mr. Green wrote his comment to a newspaper publisher in Philadelphia:

"This story is untrue, ridiculous and fantastic in every particular. I cannot help feeling that it was deliberately written to belittle and ridicule me and the other officers of the American Federation of Labor."

"The executive council of the American Federation of Labor sent a telegram to the president urging him not to reappoint Donald Wakefield Smith. Nevertheless he was re-appointed. Then the American Federation of Labor at its convention in Houston unanimously adopted a resolution opposing his confirmation. When and if his nomination is sent to the senate, the American Federation of Labor will appear in opposition to his confirmation."

Hits At Record

"The American Federation of Labor opposed the appointment of Donald Wakefield Smith because of his record as a member of the National Labor Relations board. We have not confused either his name or record with that of Edwin Smith, another member of the National Labor Relations board."

In these dispatches, reference was made to the circulation of reports that there had been confusion between the two Smiths on the board, so it is important to record Mr. Green's clear-cut denial that such has been the case. Indeed, from A. F. of L. quarters it is learned that, if any of the other members of the board were up for confirmation or reappointment at this time, there would be opposition to them, too.

The A. F. of L. is plainly disappointed that the labor board members have construed the law to permit them allegedly to interfere in the formation of craft unions as distinguished from industrial unions.

The fact that this power could be derived from the Wagner act was pointed out by this correspondent before the law was passed. Since congress allowed such a broadly phrased authority to be vested in a board, it is natural that discretionary power is being exercised according to the individual judgments of the members of the board. To the extent that this operates to the disadvantage of the Wagner act, a natural basis for a grievance is presented, but the fault is with the way the law was written in the first place.

Informal Debate

The A. F. of L. relied on assurances during the senate debate that the law would not be construed in the way it since has been interpreted, but it is an old experience in legislation not to rely on informal debate, especially since the personnel of boards change, as does the personnel of the congress.

The principal issue is whether Donald Wakefield Smith is qualified to continue as a member of the board, and the A. F. of L. insists he is not personally qualified because he has not had the right kind of experience in the labor field. If the president should send the nomination to the senate, the A. F. of L. plans to attack the appointment on the ground that Mr. Smith does not possess "the necessary qualifications."

The president has not given any intimation as to when he will send the nomination to the senate or the nomination of Mr. Smith, who now holds a recess appointment, and it is insisted in quarters that are not sympathetic

to the Wagner act.

Revision Likely

Meanwhile, it appears certain that a revision of the Wagner act along lines asked for by the A. F. of L. at its Houston convention is likely to be granted by Congress, though some members of the administration believe much of the opposition to the compensation paid for like time and services in industry, "to quote Mr. Green, "is clearly denied that such has been the case. Indeed, from A. F. of L. quarters it is learned that, if any of the other members of the board were up for confirmation or reappointment at this time, there would be opposition to them, too."

The secretary of agriculture would determine the cost of production for the average farmer in each agricultural product, using methods commonly used in industry for ascertaining costs, and being required to include in cost the compensation of farmers and their families and hired help, "equal to the compensation paid for like time and services in industry," to quote the bill. Also included in fixing costs would be allowances for depletion of soil, improvements, debts, farm buildings and machinery, and so on. What the bill requires is an Einstein for secretary of agriculture.

The secretary of agriculture would license all middlemen and processors of farm products—dealers, manufacturers, millers, elevator operators, packers, butchers, ginnery and such. Under license they would be required to pay to farmers the price fixed by the secretary of agriculture.

The Surplus Would Be Dumped Abroad

The secretary of agriculture would be required to determine how much of each crop was needed for domestic consumption. The surplus would be dumped abroad at whatever it would bring, and the

William F. Hass Is Named President at Garden Club Session

Kaukauna — William F. Hass was named president and L. F. Nelson vice president of the Kaukauna Garden club as the group met Thursday evening at the library clubrooms. Mrs. John Haen was chosen secretary and treasurer. On the membership committee are A. R. Mill, chairman, L. F. Nelson, Mrs. John Haen, Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, F. C. Milz, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hass and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snits.

The club will meet on the third Thursday of each month. Anyone interested is invited to join. Garden club tours of local gardens during spring and summer will be planned at the Feb. 16 meeting. William F. Hass had charge of Thursday's program, showing colored movies of gardens visited last summer.

Class in Firemanship

Will Meet Wednesday

Kaukauna — The firemanship training classes will be resumed under the auspices of Kaukauna Vocational school Wednesday, according to Director William T. Sullivan. The class has not met since before Christmas, as Instructor J. W. Just was attending the national firemen's school at Memphis, Tennessee. The class meets every other Wednesday morning.

District Governor to Talk at Lions Meeting

Kaukauna — A. U. Stearns, Sturgeon Bay, governor of District 27-B, Lions International, will be the main speaker as Kaukauna Lions meet Tuesday evening. Also present will be Oliver C. Wordell, Brillouin district secretary.

Licenses for Dealers

In All Farm Products

For regulation and complicated technique, this "cost-of-production" bill outdoes anything the administration has tried. It covers practically all farm products.

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Benefit Movie to Raise Funds for Paralysis Drive

Tentative Campaign Plans Are Mapped by Organization Delegates

New London — Tentative plans to sponsor a motion picture at the Grand theater Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1 to raise funds for the president's infantile paralysis program were made by representatives of various "community organizations" at a meeting at the city hall last night. Fulfillment of the plan will depend on whether short-notice arrangements can be made by Lee Macklin, manager of the theater, according to Ormond W. Capener, birthday ball chairman.

Other projects proposed were a dance, voluntary donations, community solicitation of dimes, or a card party. With such little time for preparations none but the motion picture plan seemed feasible to the committee. Contributions will be solicited in some manner if the picture can not be arranged. To supplement any plan, it was suggested that coin banks be placed in business places to encourage small donations.

The raising of funds was advisable was decided by the assembled delegates after the reading of the report of the local record in the Waupaca County Crippled Children's Association. Since 1935 a total of \$190.89 has been raised and \$134.39 expanded for orthopedic shoes and braces, transportation to clinics and other services, leaving a balance of \$56.50. Nothing was added to the fund during 1936.

Half for County Under a new set-up inaugurated this year half the proceeds will go to the county for use by a county unit rather than separate community units and the other half will go to promote national research in the study of paralysis and related afflictions.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was appointed secretary of the New London program last night to assist Chairman Capener.

Dodgers Lead in Plywood League

Meschnick Paces Squad To 3-Game Victory Over Zaug Pirates

Plywood League Standings: W. L. Hank's Dodgers 9 3 Frank's Cubs 8 4 Zaug's Pirates 6 3 Kroll's Bees 6 3 Krueger's Giants 2 10 Ed's Reds 2 10

New London — Still paced by Louis Meschnick last night, Hank's Dodgers handed Zaug's Pirates their first cleaning with three straight defeats in the Plywood League at Frank's North side alleys. The team cracked an actual high game of 903 and total of 2,501. Meschnick spilled a 578 series to better his own high of last week by seven pins. And again J. I. Felsner's 210 count was high game for the evening.

Frank's Cubs took two from the Reds to tie for second with Kroll's Bees who managed two over Krueger's Giants.

Men's Club League Standings: W. L. Lippold 32 25 Sawalls 28 29 Meshkes 28 29 Booses 28 31

Roy Queenan's 563 total and 222 game paced the Lutheran Men's club league in a slow evening as Lippold's Five gained two off Meshkes and Booses gathered two from Sawalls. Ralph Restle hit the next best game with 201 and Al Handschke the second best with 501.

Funeral Is Held for New London Woman

New London — Funeral services for Mrs. Magdalene Dreier, 77, who died at her home at 333 E. Warren street Wednesday night after a week's illness, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church with the Rev. R. J. Fox reading the mass. Bill was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were six grandchildren, Sherman Herres, Junior Herres, Joseph Schoenhaar, William Dreier, Arthur Fischer and Victor Schrot of Stephensville. Attending the funeral of her mother was Mrs. Charles Schefer of Pueblo, Colo.

NEW LONDON BIRTHS

New London — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Romberg, 521 Wyman street at Community hospital last night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer, 237 Elm street at their home yesterday morning.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

75 Persons at Installation Of Royal Neighbors Officers

Fifteen New Books Added to Stock at New London Library

New London — Fifteen new books were released for circulation at the New London Public Library this week.

Leading the adult classified books are "Augustus," the story of the creator of the Roman Empire and his golden age by John Buchan; "Of Men and Music," a book of musical shop talk on a non-professional plane by Deems Taylor; "Living with Books," an explanation of the art of selecting books and good reading by Helen E. Haines; and the 1939 Standard Postage Stamp catalog.

New novels include "Under Capricorn" by Helen Simpson; "Oh, Say, Can You See?" by the Russian author, Lewis Browne; "New England Born" by Sara Ware Bassett; "Whistling Lead" by Eugene Cunningham.

Leading the new books for junior and high school readers is "Careers Ahead," a guide to the choice of a life's work prepared by Joseph Cotter and Harold Brecht. Other books are "Our America," a picture of contemporary America presented in the life stories of 24 outstanding American men and women by Adolph Gillis and Roland Ketchum; and a novel, "Marjorie Daw," by Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Children's new books are "Engines and Brass Bands," "The Outdoor Playhouse," "The Outdoor World," and "Food."

Union Squad Is Defeated, 39-35, By Independents

Fourth Quarter Tie Is Broken in Second Overtime Period

New London — Local 1642 with a strengthened cage team won over Ullrich's Independents 39 to 35 after a double overtime struggle at Labor hall last night. The Independents dominated the game with a lead of 10 to 3, 17 to 15 and 24 to 19 at the end of the quarters but 1642 tied the score at 32-all at the finish.

Ending the first overtime 34-all, Don Hoier sank the deciding basket in the second play-off and Bob Krause added free throws to make it good. Hoier counted six buckets and two free throws and Krause seven gift shots and two goals to lead the scoring. Krause and Dave Freiburger are newcomers to the team.

Melvin Glocke netted five from the floor to spark the Independents. Return tilts between the two teams are scheduled for Friday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 26. Double header games are scheduled by the two union teams for every Wednesday evening at Labor hall.

Women of the Hospital auxiliary during the course of the year financed the erection of a flag pole on the grounds; purchased a 4-bed bassinet and generous supply of linen for the nursery. Several fruit showers were held for the benefit of the sisters, one by Stephensville patrons.

The hospital will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a public banquet by the auxiliary on Feb. 19.

New London Seconds Defeat Clintonville Bees in Preliminary

New London — New London High school Bees trimmed the Clintonville reserves 38 to 19, in a preliminary game at Washington High school gym last night. The Stacy fledglings set the example for the varsity when they trailed 11 to 7 in the first quarter but they rallied to run up a safe margin.

Lester Schimke scored the first bucket for the Truckers by mistake when he took the ball on the opening tip-off and dropped it into the opponents' bucket. It was his first tally of the season. Eleven boys saw action on each side. Paul Poepke led in points for New London with four buckets and Melvin Glocke and Harold Kitowski completed the quint.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Le Roy Ristow, assistant; German service 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; English service 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Stephensville service, 9:30 a.m.; Bear Creek service, 2:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayon, pastor; Services and sermon, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Harold P. Rekslak, pastor; Sunday school 9:00 a.m.; Preaching service, 10:00 a.m.

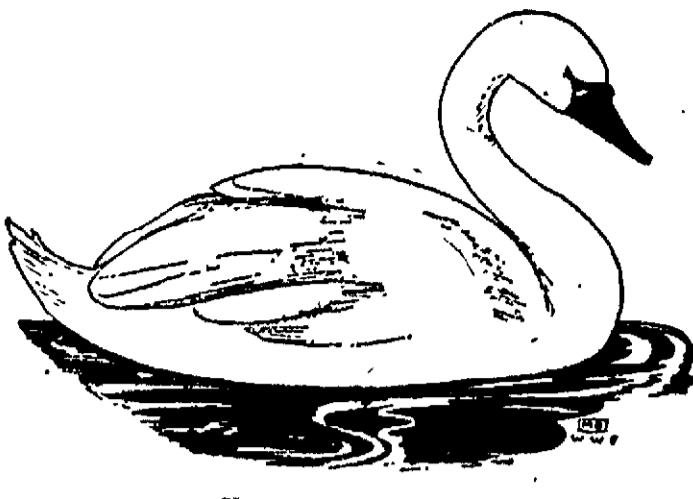
Robert Timm, 77, Dies After 6-Month Illness

Brillion — Robert Timm, 77, a resident of this vicinity all his life, died in the village yesterday afternoon after a 6-month illness. Born June 6, 1861, in the town of Brillion, he lived on a farm up to 10 years ago when he moved to the village. He was married Nov. 20, 1884, to Augusta Kreiman.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Gustave Schulz; Mrs. Benjamin Ott, town of Brillion; Mrs. Ada Wink, Forest Junction; three sisters, Mrs. Julius Krueger, Mrs. Martin Bastian, town of Brillion; Mrs. William Wolfmeyer, Forest Junction; 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 1:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. Robert Gross in charge. Burial will be in the Bluff cemetery.

Identify Wisconsin Birds



WHISTLING SWAN

This is one of a series of 43 brief articles on birds of Wisconsin. To Wisconsin. It is suggested that readers clip these articles and illustrations for a scrapbook.

The Whistling Swan is seen in Wisconsin but it is merely a tourist enroute to some other place. It nests from northern Alaska to Baffin Island and winters chiefly on the seacoast. When it appears in Wisconsin it is on the move from one home to another. It often remains in the state for a week or ten days, resting on its journey.

The bird is entirely white except that its bill and legs are black and it seldom weighs more than 18 pounds.

Although it closely resembles the Trumpeter Swan, any swan that is seen can be called a Whistler because the Trumpeter is practically extinct.

Just why the bird was called the "Whistler" no one seems to know because its call does not resemble a whistle.

The Whistling Swan feeds chiefly on grasses pulled from the bottom in shallow water, roots of wild celery, snails, worms and insects.

This bird flies with its long neck stretched out but its short legs are not visible.

140 Attend Annual Father-Son Event At Clintonville

Banquet Sponsored by Knights of Columbus At Their Hall

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Aldermen to Study Their Own Wages At Next Session

18-Ward System Brings Agitation for Smaller Council Salaries

Aldermen will meet Tuesday evening to discuss the 1939 salary ordinance and their biggest cause for worry apparently is the thought of reducing their own salaries to conform with the amount of work they will have to do under the new 18-ward plan.

Council members now are receiving \$500 per year plus compensation for board or review work and there still are a number of aldermen who believe they should receive the same amount under the new setup. However, several aldermen have suggested cutting aldermanic wages to \$300 per year, a figure they believe to be more in line for aldermen serving smaller areas.

Discussion of the problem is gaining momentum in city hall as the time for setting the salary ordinance draws nearer. According to state law governing cities, the ordinance must be set at the first council meeting in February.

Circumstances Petitions

Agitation for reduced aldermanic salaries was started last September when a group of interested citizens began circulating petitions for that purpose. Men back of the move argued that with the present six wards split into 18, aldermen would be responsible for only one-third the area now covered by two aldermen.

Along with the revised ward plan probably will come a drastic reorganization of city government and council committees which will more than ever lessen the work of individual aldermen. It has been suggested that committees be consolidated so that committee work would be cut drastically. Then, the work will be split between 18 men instead of 12 under the present system.

Committee System

Some officials believe that under the present system, aldermen spend more time in city hall and in committee work than is necessary through the cumbersome functioning of committees. For example, the street and bridge committee is composed of six aldermen. When someone wants a catch basin or a road graded or any of 100 improvements, the six aldermen must be called together to view the proposed improvement, make a decision and report to the council. It has been suggested that, instead of six men wasting their time looking at a proposed catch basin site, the city engineer investigate and report to the council or the committee. The same procedure could be followed with investigations concerning any of the various departments thereby materially cutting aldermanic work.

Board Reorganization

Reorganization of the board of public works also is probable under the new system. Two aldermen serve on the board presently and must be called from their jobs every time the board is faced with a problem. It is proposed to have a board of public works composed of elected officials who have full-time jobs in city hall under the new plan.

The city now pays \$6,000 per year to its 12 aldermen and that figure would be hiked to \$9,000 if 18 aldermen were to be paid \$500 per year. At \$300 per year for each alderman, the total cost would be \$3,400, or \$600 less than the city now is paying.

Comparative salaries in cities about the same size as Appleton show Wausau aldermen getting \$200 per year; at Oshkosh, \$240; at Madison, \$300 plus \$5 per meeting for finance committee members; at Manitowoc \$300 plus \$30 extra for board of review work; at Green Bay, \$440; and at Sheboygan, \$550.

Keller Will Attend Meeting of Democrats

Gustave J. Keller, Outagamie county Democratic chairman, will attend meeting of county chairmen from eastern Wisconsin at Fond du Lac this evening to discuss party policies. An open meeting will be held at Hotel Metz, Fond du Lac, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and Keller and a delegation of about 20 party members from this county will attend.

BREAKS OTHER ARM

Bloomsburg, Pa.—Miss Mac

Mac Hayden stepped carefully along an ice pavement, a cast protecting her right arm which had been broken in a fall.

She slipped, tittered breathlessly.

Her other arm was broken.

Hitler Ousts 2 More Directors From Reichsbank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

specially designated for these negotiations.

"Mr. Rublee is leaving for Paris tonight for the purpose of conferring with the chairman and vice chairman of the inter-governmental committee. He will return to Berlin early next week to continue the conversations with Dr. Wohlfahrt."

"Dr. Helmuth Wohlfahrt is an official of the ministry of national economy, in charge of the national commercial payments abroad."

Earlier there had been indications that Dr. Schacht, despite his loss of the Reichsbank presidency, might continue the conversations he began with Rublee in London last month looking toward the removal abroad of a large portion of Germany's 700,000 Jews.

Yesterday Rublee received what he believed was notice that the conversations were terminated. Today German officials said there evidently had been a misunderstanding.

Wilson School Store Buys Library Pictures

Two pictures have been purchased by the Penny Packet, Wilson Junior High school supply store, and have been placed in the school library. The pictures are "The Warburg" by Van Neste and "The Student" by Rembrandt. Other pictures will be purchased through the year from profits of the store.

Bober Is Granted Leave of Absence For Rest of Year

Lawrence Economics Professor to Teach at Buffalo

Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics at Lawrence college, has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the present school year to serve as professor of economics at University of Buffalo, President Thomas N. Barrows announced today.

During Professor Bober's absence, his work will be carried on by Wesley Charles Ballaine of Bellingham, Wash., who received his B. A. degree from University of Washington in 1928 and his M. A. from the same institution three years later.

During the last two years, Mr. Ballaine has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. For nine years he worked in the Seattle branch of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco. Many of his articles have been published in banking periodicals and he served one year as chairman of publicity for the American Institute of Banking. He is a member of the American Economic Association and of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity.

Dr. Bober, in his 11th year at Lawrence, is the seventh member of the faculty to be granted a leave of absence in the last two years. Three were for travel, three for teaching positions, and one for government engineering work.

DEATHS

CHARLES KUHN

Charles Kuhn, 77, 1312 N. Appleton street, died at his home at 11:30 last night. Mr. Kuhn, a former member of the fire department for 15 years, was born in Washington county Sept. 14, 1862, and at an early age came with his parents to Outagamie county. He moved to Appleton in 1883 and was a member of the fire department until he bought a farm, returning here in 1921.

Survivors are one son, Elmer, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Feavel, Appleton; Miss Rose Kuhn, Appleton; Mrs. Ed Stapel Seymour; 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Hohn Funeral home. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

BRATON D. GLASS

Braton D. Glass, 75, 310 W. Packard street, died at 9:20 Friday night in Appleton after a 5-day illness.

Born in Freedom Aug. 18, 1863, he lived in Appleton the last 28 years, working at Appleton Coated Paper company for 20 years. He and Mrs. Glass celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 11, 1938.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Wittenberg; Mrs. Clarence Hall, Appleton; three sons, William, Emil and Henry; Appleton; three brothers, Luther and Samuel, Milwaukee; Alfred, Shawano; 20 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Wittenberg Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of service.

LEONARD L. GRUBAUGH

Leonard L. Grubaugh, 15, 1330 S. Mason street, died at 3:15 yesterday afternoon in Appleton.

He was born March 17, 1923, in Worland, Wyo.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Grubaugh; two brothers, Minon and Henry; four sisters, Mrs. Ray Drossart, Mrs. John Bricker, the Misses Frances and Viola Grubaugh, all of Appleton.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Schomberg Funeral home with services at 9:30 at St. Mary church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the hour of service.

JOSEPH LARSON

Joseph Larson, 75, Leeman, died of heart disease Thursday night at his home. He is survived by one son, Kenneth Larson, Leeman.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Navarino Lutheran church and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body is at the Sawyer Funeral home at Shiotaon.

MRS. ANNA BUCK

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Anna Buck, widow of the late Dr. Silas Buck, who practiced dentistry in Appleton many years ago, on Jan. 11 in Alaska, Ore.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Dora Wade, Independence, Kansas; two sons, Julius and Hawley, Aloha, Ore.

MARY DIANA HEDBERG

Funeral services for Mary Diana Hedberg, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hedberg, Neenah, were held this afternoon at Wittenberg Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

The infant died at 7:30 last night in Appleton. Survivors are the parents; a grandfather, Philip Schierl, Menasha; a grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Hedberg, Appleton.

BANK HEAD DIES

Chippewa Falls — (D) — Otto C. Detloff, 72, president of the Northwestern State bank since 1934, died last night. He was a drugstore for 50 years, assuming his banking duties after many years as a director.



NEW RICHARD W. MAHONY HOME

Within a few weeks, the Richard W. Mahony family, now living at 1011 E. Nawada, will move across the street into their new home pictured above at 1041 E. Nawada. The new 2-story residence is built of brick veneer and in Colonial style. The first floor contains a living room with fireplace, kitchen in natural birch finish, den, dining room, and lavatory; the second floor, three bedrooms, bath, and a sewing room. The house is heated with an air-conditioned oil unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Respect of Human Rights Code In Swedish Industry--Husband

Attaching of greater importance to the rights of human beings than big profits is the explanation for smooth employer-employee relationships in Sweden. Wilfred Husband, student of world affairs, told Lawrence students at convocation yesterday morning in Memorial chapel.

A public employment exchange which not only finds work for men but takes care of their transportation and the respect that capital and labor have for each other are

marked features of Sweden's labor picture, Husband said.

He pointed out that Sweden's unemployed number only 25,000, less than one-half of one per cent of the total working population, compared to America's 8.6 per cent jobless workers.

Not only the workers but the employers are organized in Sweden.

"The employers federation recognizes the right of labor to organize and the workers recognize the right of employers to manage. Disputes are settled by reason and persuasion on a basis of common sense and respect; the law is there but it is in the background."

Declaring that Sweden has a "more realistic" attitude towards education, Husband remarked that "teachers get as much attention there as millionaires do here."

Sweden stresses an adult education program, believing the educating of its older people to be as important as teaching the young. Husband said the most popular subject among Swedish adults are local government, political science, economics, and parliamentary procedure in that order.

Three Persons are Hurt When 2 Autos Hit Parked Truck

Donald Bolton, 22, Sauk City, in Critical Condition

Three persons were injured, one critically, when their cars hit a parked truck on Highway 45 seven miles south of Clintonville about 1:45 this morning.

Roland Pukal, 19, Wittenberg, driver of the truck which was Milwaukee bound, parked the machine when he had a flat tire. Flares were put out according to Waupaca county traffic officers.

Arthur Hein, 44, Hortonville, was driving south and sideswiped the truck and went into the ditch, it was reported. Miss Helen Marshner, 24, Hortonville, an occupant of the car, suffered a back injury. Mrs. Hein and four other occupants of the Hein car were not hurt.

A few minutes after the first collision a car driven by Ed Stern, 23, New London, struck the truck, police were told. Stern suffered a broken right arm and minor cuts and bruises. His companion, Donald Bolton, 22, Sauk City, was critically hurt, suffering a possible skull fracture and multiple lacerations of the face and right eye. The two were taken to a New London hospital.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Wittenberg; three sons, William, Emil and Henry; Appleton; three brothers, Luther and Samuel, Milwaukee; Alfred, Shawano; 20 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Wittenberg Funeral home with services at 9:30 at St. Mary church. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the hour of service.

Florence Perry to Represent Lawrence Here

Tuesday

Women students from Lawrence and Rockford colleges, University of Wisconsin, and possibly Marquette university will hold three round-table discussions in Appleton next Tuesday.

The students, who will discuss economic principles of the totalitarian countries, will appear before Lawrence convocation at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Memorial chapel, the Appleton Rotary club at noon in the Conway hotel, and the sixth hour students of social science at Appleton High school at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Florence Perry of Appleton will be the Lawrence representative at the discussions. Northwestern university, originally scheduled to have a representative at the discussions, has withdrawn and Lawrence authorities today invited Marquette university to participate.

The wave was expected to hit Minnesota tonight and Wisconsin by tomorrow, thrusting the mercury down below the zero line in the northern part of the state and perhaps in Appleton and vicinity.

Rain pelted the city this morning and the temperature was far above normal, reading 36 degrees at 12:30 this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 34 and the lowest 24, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Houston, Tex., with 70, and Wausau, N. D., with eight above, were the hottest and coldest places in the country yesterday, according to Associated Press.

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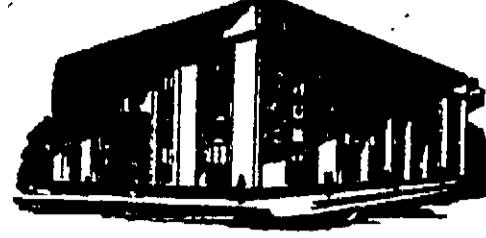
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GARNER THE SILENT

The Hearst-McAdoo pact in the 1932 Democratic Convention only made one slip-up. It should have put Mr. Garner in for President and given Mr. Roosevelt Cactus Jack's job.

For Mr. Garner, with those steel blue eyes, firm but kindly lips, and treasured words, the country must all realize by now, would have been a high grade, intelligent and practical chief executive.

The country cannot escape the conclusion that the Vice-President has been at great odds with the President concerning those particular policies that have been set with Mr. Roosevelt that have done the country so much harm but the great Texan abides closely to certain articles of faith in respect to what he says and does for which he must be admired. As plainly as if he had spoken we should conclude from his actions that since he was given second place on the ticket and second place by the people he had a chief and that it is neither seemly nor helpful for the assistant to kick or backbite at the leader. Instead, Mr. Garner works diligently to swing the Democratic party back to true compass points.

Recently Mr. Garner had a long conference with the President at the White House. "What did you talk about?" asked correspondents. Mr. Garner has a number of answers to questions of this sort and to give the boys a little variety he has them numbered. Sometimes he says he's forgotten. Occasionally he refers them to the President. At other times he speaks in some light and jesting manner. He makes no complaint of the President. His is a position where, he considers, a certain amount of fidelity is demanded.

But Cactus Jack must be even more than cactus in the sides of those New York Reds and pinks who were practically having their way with Mr. Roosevelt. And as every man grows just as he proves his dependability we find new and old cabinet members seeking out Mr. Garner for consultation, looking for some dependable anchorage that they know will hold instead of the flossy, fluffy dandilion stuff upon which they had pinned their faith.

Of course Mr. Garner doesn't deal in charming language. He would almost paralyze a man with the steel glint from his eye were it suggested that he collect together some word artists to write him a beautiful and touching address to make old folks sob at the fireside.

But it is too bad that Hearst and McAdoo who ran that Democratic convention didn't appreciate more thoroughly who was the statesman among the candidates.

WAR IN THE SPRING?

Among the skeptical there may be a feeling that the testimony of Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt at a secret meeting of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committee may have been designed to lend support to the Administration's defense program. Unfortunately, the opinions they expressed, frightening in the extreme, are those held quite commonly in informed quarters abroad.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bullitt told the members of the two committees that there is almost certain to be a new crisis and possibly war in the Spring. It will be caused, according to the most authoritative information that can be gathered, by a German movement toward the fertile plains of the Ukraine in Central Europe or by an Italian blow at Tunisia or some other French property in the Mediterranean. Or perhaps these two operations may be timed simultaneously, a bit of strategy which would throw the entire continent of Europe into war.

It is no longer possible to escape the conclusion that every instinct of the dictators is warlike; that they are restless, ambitious and insatiable. They can be appeased but only for the moment, until a new urge arouses them and impels them on to the achievement of a new objective. There is a great deal in the present and in the past to support the fear of a new crisis in the Spring.

The prospect is one to give us concern, even though we are separated from the whole disheartening business by three thousand miles of ocean. Our job is to stay out of it and this purpose can be accomplished through two means. One is diplomatic discretion and the other is a degree of military strength which will make it perilous to risk our wrath.

Agricultural economists predicted early in the year that farm families would have more cash to spend in 1939 than they did in 1938.

More than half of the milk produced in the United States is used in the manufacture of butter, cheese and other dairy products.

Fourteen counties have thus far announced their intention of competing in the 1940 Olympics in Finland.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Some of Italy's choicest art treasures will arrive in New York most any day now, but not to stay. They are headed for San Francisco and San Francisco's World's Fair.

I have found out it is a rather ticklish business writing about Fairs. It seems that both the San Francisco and New York exposition wish, with customary civic modesty, to be known as World's Fairs. The only way I see to avoid embarrassment is to leave out the adjective and refer to each impartially as Fairs.

The Italian art treasures are considered quite a coup for San Francisco. They include art items which have never been out of Italy before and which are insured for a trifling twenty million dollars.

Equally exciting to lovers of Fine Things is the news that famous art treasures of China

also will be featured at the San Francisco Fair. This, according to Mr. Jerry Lewis who is helping look after San Francisco's Fair interests in New York, is sensational stuff, on account of the fact that if the Chinese rank and file had known about it they would have raised the Dickens most likely. Mr. Lewis says that the Chinese, seeing the treasures of ancient dynasties being shipped out of their country, would have figured that their leaders were ready to bow the knee to Japan. Such a suspicion on their part, Mr. Lewis assures me, is entirely without foundation. The art is being sent over merely so Americans may see it without the necessity of going to China and, maybe, being embarrassed by a bullet in the war zone.

One of the most excellent ideas of service in many years is being used in connection with the San Francisco Fair. There is parking space on the Island Fairgrounds for 11,000 automobiles. In order to prevent annoyance to motorists arriving at the grounds after the parking space is exhausted, a system of lights has been installed in San Francisco. When the parking space is filled, the information will be flashed around the city so that motorists will have warning and will be spared a fruitless drive to the grounds.

It will be interesting to see how the rivalry of World's Fairs comes out. New York with an immediate population about five times greater than San Francisco's has that much of an advantage at the start. The real success of both fairs, however, will be determined by which direction Middle America goes.

As things stand today, with the opening of the San Francisco Fair barely a month away, the exposition on the island in San Francisco sounds like it might be lots more fun. That is because Mr. Grover Whalen, who is running the one here, is taking it too seriously. He is putting his emphasis on such things as Industry and Transportation and Agriculture—the old standbys of Expositions for fifty years; and he has said that such foolishness as a Midway or Street of Fun will be held down to virtually nothing.

San Francisco, Mr. Lewis assures me, has no such aquatic intention. As a matter of fact its Gay Way, as it is called, will be a double one, and the customers will have a chance to enjoy themselves.

Mr. Lewis said that even the commercial exhibitors at San Francisco are required to dramatize their products. "There won't be rows of commercial products with signs on them," he said. "If a cash register firm wishes to show its products, it must have the cash registers dramatized—have the Seven Dwarfs leaping in and out of the drawer, or some thing like that. There must be action and entertainment."

Even the educational exhibits are to be dramatized, he said. The University of California, for instance, will have a \$200,000 exhibit. One of the things it will demonstrate is Mendel's Law of heredity. This will have hundreds of small figures. A man can go up to it, select one of the figures that embodies his own physical characteristics, and press a button actuating that figure. The man's wife can press a button for the figure that embodies her characteristics. By pressing a third button they can find out what kind of a child they will have, according to Mendel's Law.

It is things like that which make World's Fairs interesting, if you ask me.

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1914

A crowd that taxed the capacity of the Congregational church the previous night listened to Helen Keller's message and Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy's discourse on the life and achievements of her pupil. Prof. E. W. St. Clair, Appleton blind man, introduced the speakers.

A lamp tipped over at the home of Nicholas Reisdorf, 1035 Packard street, at 7:30 the previous evening causing a small fire loss.

Mr. Matt Schmidt, Mrs. Arnold Peerboom and H. A. Kamps won prizes at the card party given by Women Foresters that week.

Dr. F. V. Hauch returned from Milwaukee the previous evening.

Appleton High school cagers downed Two Rivers by a 14 to 7 count there the previous night. Austin Saeker and Donald Bushey starred for the winners.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1929

The Western conference had broken off relations with the Amateur Athletic Union of America and was to conduct its Big Ten contests independently, Major John L. Griffith, conference athletic commissioner, announced. The action followed open rebellion by Northwestern and Ohio State against A.A.U. policies.

Selection of officers took place at the annual meeting of the First Congregational Sunday school board of Kaukauna at the home of Miss Maude Haas that week. The Rev. R. B. Falk was elected superintendent; Miss Lucille Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Miss Marcella Thompson, mission secretary; Miss Dorothy Look, pianist; Miss Alice May Whittier, primary department superintendent; Miss Alta Pahl, assistant to Miss Whittier.

Dr. R. V. Landis, Guy Barlow, George Lange and Dr. G. W. Carlson were to represent the local Y.M.C.A. in the Fox River Valley doubles tournament at the Elks club in Oshkosh that day.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE LITTLE PATROL BOY

The little patrol boy will no longer stand Upon the cold corner now winter has come. But drenched in God's sunshine, in heaven's bright land,

In glorious company, gladly will hum.

The little patrol boy has errands to do. The lanterns of God must be burnished and hung.

The wings of the angels need brushing, and blue Cloud blankets on morning's new lines must be flung.

The little patrol boy, so willing to run. The errands of God, is too busy to miss.

His mother, but ... more with all his tasks done,

He smiles in his sleep as he dreams of her kiss.

(Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — In his national defense message to congress, the president asked \$300,000,000 to buy 3,000 airplanes for the army, but figures have been presented to him indicating that as many as 4,000 may be bought for the same money under mass production methods.

Those figures apparently are the basis for the sentence in his message reading:

"This (\$300,000,000) should provide minimum increase of 3,000 planes, but it is hoped that orders placed on such a large scale will materially reduce the unit cost and actually provide many more planes."

Old line aviators are simply horrified at some of the innovations proposed in mass production. They have been attuned to fancy work craft with every part polished and finished in chromium and hand tested for perfection. Mass production plans won't allow for that. First off, it is too expensive. Second, it is too slow.

This correspondent has seen some of the costly new planes with the hide removed and they are models of beauty and polish, inside and out. Every strut has evidently been hand finished, or at least finished to a degree requiring much personal attention by a mechanic.

Plan Paid Off for Nazis

Reports coming in to government sources from Germany have indicated that the Nazi plane manufacturers long ago gave up such perfection of detail. The result was to contribute to the Fatherland an air industry capable of frightening fellow European nations into all sorts of queer acceptances.

The same reports say that German planes are being built for small men. Big men can't get into the closely fitted cockpits of their fighting planes. The idea is to haul fewer pounds of Nazi and more pounds of fighting equipment.

Yankee designs for several years

have made the cockpit fit tight, but there has yet been no intimation that light-weight and featherweight fighting men were preferred.

But the elimination of unessential finishing on parts going into the body of the plane has been advised here in the interest of economy and speed. There are 5,000 different kinds of parts in an ordinary airplane, and if fine touches can be eliminated even from a fair percentage of these, costs obviously will drop.

Some Army-Navy Dissension

Further, both the army and navy have known for years that they have had to pay heavily in overhead charges because of the limited number of each design of plane they could buy. The president's program calls for buying larger numbers of each type. Moreover, just the fact that a manufacturer can keep his whole plant busy for sustained periods is expected to contribute to the cost reduction as well as the speed-up.

Of course the suggestion that the government is going to be able to buy somewhere near 4,000 planes for the old-time cost of \$3,000 isn't going to convince congress altogether that the armament program is necessarily a good thing. There is a reported division within the war department over the military advisability of such an abrupt air expansion as the president proposes. Moreover, there is a suspicion of navy dissension at the prospect of the army getting such a fat-cat in the way of appropriations. These things fall into congressional ears to create opposition.

There is already intimation that a minor compromise with the navy has been effected. The army was bidding for a clear half billion. It didn't get it. The navy got a cut. The president asked for \$552,000,000 but suggested \$65,000,000 of this for navy purposes. The army would get \$450,000,000. (The balance would go for Canal Zone work and for training civilian pilots.) The army feels that the naval "got its" last year in the "billion dollar" building program.

True, hundreds of grocers were misled and sold the Jeke butter substitute without collecting the 15 cents tax. But, why were they misled? They now face payment of many thousands of dollars of revenue to the State. Every pound of the substitute sold destroyed a market for 30 pounds of milk and enough was and is being sold to smash the dairy market.

Let me quote from a recent statement

made by Attorney General Loomis:

"Oleomargarine and similar dairy substitutes, backed by national advertising in magazines, newspapers and radio, constitute the greatest immediate threat to the stability of the dairy industry. Unless something is done to stop this unfair competition the economic balance of the nation is threatened as well as the ruin of the dairy industry."

So spoke the able retiring Attorney General, Orland S. Loomis.

And this from another Attorney General, one of Wisconsin's ablest, back in 1925:

"The history of Oleomargarine has shown that the industry from its inception, has clung like a parasite to the dairy industry and the reputation made for butter."

That's from a statement made by Herman L. Eckern, attorney general in 1925, on open court fighting the same big oleo concern.

The 15 cents tax on butter substitutes has been upheld in 1934 by the Supreme Court of the United States. So now it is up to Madison, Watch Madison for the answer.

J. E. Cashman.

People's Forum

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PRESIDENT BRINGS HIS FAVORITE BRAINSTORMS FORTH AGAIN



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SPLITTING HAIRS

A professor of Physiology and Anatomy, formerly of Harvard, now of a state university, wonders what my authority was for the assertion made in this column, that capillaries are not tubes or vessels at all but spaces between the cells thru which the blood seeps slowly while the interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide between the body cells and the blood takes place.

The professor's gently chiding letter arrived the day after Christmas. Was my face red when I read it? Seems as tho there's always something—and how I envy a teacher who can say this and that is so and his students must take it or leave school in disgrace! Here I can't say anything more unless I am prepared to draw back the curtain behind me and reveal to the menacing audience veritable cloud of formidable authorities who, willy-nilly, support me.

Any one with idle curiosity may consult Gray's Anatomy of the Human Body, which is still an "authority" 75 years after the death of Henry Gray, and learn that these hypothetical capillary vessels are composed of a single layer of endothelial cells standing by themselves without any appreciable means of support or anything. If you must have capillaries you have to take them on faith.

But after all, isn't all this bunk about capillaries just splitting hairs? What is a hypothetical capillary? A hair-like tube or vessel whose wall, believe it or not (I don't) one must imagine is composed of a single layer of endothelial cells standing by themselves without any appreciable means of support or anything. If you must have capillaries you have to take them on faith.

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This time, tho, I'm staying.

Name Committees For Kiwanis Club To Serve in 1939

Personnel of Groups An- nounced by Schenck, President

Appleton Kiwanis club committees for 1939 have been announced by Willard Schenck, president. They are as follows:

Agriculture, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman; Theodore Utschig, John Lonsdorf, Dr. Henry Johnson; athletics and outdoor events, William Schubert, chairman; Dr. Max Goeres; Carl Schooff, Marshal Cheney, Charles Miller; A. James Lytle; attendance, Fred Gehrk, chairman; J. D. Reeder, William Kelm, L. C. Sleeper; boys and girls work, Carl Bertram, chairman; Judge Heinemann, Fred Gehrk, A. G. Oosterhof, Dr. Gottlob Cast, the Rev. D. E. Bossman.

Business standards, William Petersen, chairman; August Trettin, Gordon Buboltz, Charles Miller; entertainment, Dr. L. B. McBain, chairman; William Peterson, J. Bon Davis, Elmer Rehbein; finance, Charles Bohr, chairman; Martin Van Rooy, William Kelm, Charles Swanson; inter-club, Theodore Bellings, chairman; Paul Cary, William Kelm, Edward Shannon, Otto Fischer; Kiwanis education, John Graff, chairman; H. E. Dahl, John Lonsdorf, G. D. Ziegler.

Laws and regulations, Walter Fountain, chairman; August Trettin, C. J. Anderson, J. J. Froehlich; membership, Jules Kopplin, chairman; Emil Walther, Carl Schooff, August Trettin, Franklin Grist; music, Otto Tank, chairman; Al Nitz, Martin Van Rooy, George Nolting; program, J. Bon Davis, chairman; J. D. Reeder, William E. Schubert, Alex O. Benz, Paul Cary, George Nolting, Carl Schooff, Dr. William Keller, John Graff, Martin Van Rooy, A. James Lytle, Jr., Fred Gehrk, Dr. Max Goeres.

Public affairs and publicity, Rudolph Sallstadt, chairman; Paul Cary, Walter Fountain; reception and house, Franklin Grist, chairman; Guy Marston, Chris Roemer, Lawrence Frei, Elmer Rehbein; under-privileged children, A. G. Costerous, chairman, Dr. L. B. McBain, Dr. D. M. Gallaher, Dr. C. I. Perschbacher, Dr. Max Goeres.

Masonic Lodge at Weyauwega Will Honor Veterans

Banquet and Program to Be Given Evening Of Feb. 1

Weyauwega — The Masonic Lodge of Weyauwega is making plans to honor its early members at a banquet and program on Feb. 1. The event will be in honor of the members who have belonged to the order for 50 years or more. They include Dr. E. H. Jones, L. D. Post, Henry Gerald of Weyauwega, Charles Hahn, of Fremont and Dr. J. F. Corbet of Milwaukee.

The committee in charge of the celebration includes George Dobbs and A. W. Pitt of Fremont. A 6:30 dinner will be followed by a program.

John Carpenter, owner of the Carpenter brothers meat market, killed and tore the ligaments from his knee cap. His knee has been put in a cast.

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kapitke.

The New Contract club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Steiger. Prizes went to Mrs. Dr. L. E. Corry and Miss Margaret Munch.

Old-Age Claims Total

\$22,000 in Last Month

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau — Wisconsin's old-age insurance claims, certified for payment in December, totaled \$22,000, or an average payment of \$71.01, the Social Security Board reported Friday.

The number of claims filed in Wisconsin since the program went into effect Jan. 1, 1937, to the end of December, 1938, total 6,352 and present payments of \$284,752.41.

For the entire country, claims certified during December were 16,124, making a total of 266,908 claims certified since the system went into effect. Payments authorized in December amounted to \$105,816.15, bringing the total payments to \$11,753,275.98. The average payment for December was \$65.63.

Farmers Offered Wide Range of Feed Brands

Wisconsin farmers had the widest choice of commercial feeds in 1938 since farming was begun in this state, according to information received at the office of J. F. Magnus, agricultural agent.

More than 4,200 brands of feed were registered for sale in Wisconsin last year. Receipts from the registrations of these feeds for the first year under the revised feed law were slightly over \$26,000, or a gain of \$6,000 over 1937.

The increase in commercial feeds was attributed to the appearance on the market of many new products, especially pet feeds, and increased local mixing.



IN SHOW OPENING AT APPLETON TODAY

"There's That Woman Again," the romantic mystery-comedy sequel to the memorable "There's Always a Woman," opens at the Appleton Theatre on Saturday, January 21, with Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce co-starred as the Reardon family which solves murders between altercations. Margaret Lindsay heads the strong supporting cast which includes Tom Dugan, Stanley Ridges, Gordon Oliver, Jonathan Hale and Pierre Watkin. "The Arkansas Traveler," starring Bob Burns, Dickie Moore and Fay Bainter will be the other feature on this program.

Pegler Insists Communists Couldn't Have Freed Mooney

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — The labor review, of Minneapolis, prints on Page 1 of its current edition a strangely interesting suggestion. It says that a recent issue of this column indicates that your correspondent has volunteered to provoke Tom Mooney or his friends to words or actions that would be discrediting As to whether this is prophecy or warning, the paper goes no further. Mussolini has sometimes said that if the press of one country or another didn't hush him he might be provoked to something.

The column in question was a piece pointing out that Mooney was freed not by the communists, whose leader, Josef Stalin, Mooney admires, and who would have shot him quickly in similar circumstances as an opponent of the existing regime, but by the American people and the workings of the American system. It also pointed out that Mooney is not the leader or even a leader of American labor, and insisted that his release was a victory for the American people and American rights and a rebuke to the communists and their way—which would have been to kill him. Mooney himself has expressed approval of the communist cause in San Quentin about a year ago he justified the execution of the political heretics in Moscow, too, was an enemy of the Russian state. He himself held Leon Trotsky guilty of the same capital offense without trial. He said Trotsky, a man who at that very moment was complaining that his own trial had been farcical.

The Minneapolis paper calls this discussion the act of an agent provocateur. But Mooney needs no provocation to discredit able words. His words discredited him in advance of that writing with believers in the present system, for he has made no secret of his belief that the American form of society and government are outmoded out of his intention to work for a new and, as he believes, better one. A similar declaration against the existing system in Russia would be punished in the manner which Mooney justified as to the Moscow executions. So it is obvious that if the communists had anything at all to do with Mooney's liberation and the belated vindication of the American system they betrayed their own principles.

When Did Boles Get Fussy About Perjury

The Minneapolis paper ignores completely the question of communist support of Mooney and fails to mention his attitude on the Russian way with dissenters. It does not go to the fact that only recently in Russia men have been executed for framing innocent Russians, who, unlike Mooney, were quickly and permanently exonerated on framed evidence. So they have their Sacco-Vanzetti and Mooney mishaps in the promised land and many Mooneys in their prisons for refusing to surrender the produce of their farms, many Mooneys in prison charged with inefficiency or laziness on their jobs.

The communists who were so indignant about Mooney's case in this country have said nothing about these small irregularities in Russia, and on the question of perjured testimony in Mooney's trial it is fair to ask when any communist became so sensitive about a small matter of perjury, if perjury would serve the party line. Indeed, any communist who faltered at a little job of perjury on a party job would be severely disciplined.

Labor And Communism Are Not Synonymous

Although there is a communist party in this country (and who can imagine an anti-communist party in Russia?), it is a question whether it is permissible to call a man communist who refuses to admit he is one. It is safe and legal to call a man even a communist, a New Dealer, and many communists call themselves New Dealers. It is even permissible to call a man a Republican, although a communist might sue for vindication and ask damages on the ground that on some trip to Russia he might be placed in peril of death by the accusation.

The Labor Review in this case seems to have been guilty of carelessness. — WALTER B. KYNE'S "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

FRANK McHUGH—ALAN HALE—DONALD CRISP CHARLES BICKFORD—JACK LA ROE—JOHN LITEL

ADDED FEATUROUFS

OUR GANG COMEDY: "CAME THE DAWN"

Color Cartoon Comedy Vitaphone Musical Act

MONDAY and TUESDAY

GIRLS . . . young . . . lovely . . . troubled . . . joyous! A hundred of them . . . setting

trembling feet on the brink of romantic adventure!

MONDAY and TUESDAY

ALL SEATS

15¢

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Shamrocks Seek Sixth Straight C. Y. O. Victory

Inter-City Competition to Be Resumed Sunday Afternoon

Menasha—Inter-city competition in the C. Y. O. league will be resumed Sunday afternoon with the St. Patrick and St. Mary teams traveling to Oshkosh and the other two Twin City teams opposing Oshkosh teams at St. Mary's gymnasium.

The Shamrocks of St. Patrick parish are the only undefeated team in the league with five straight wins. Sunday at Oshkosh they will oppose the St. Joseph team which has won two and lost two. The Oshkosh team lost to Menasha St. Mary's 22 to 16.

St. Mary of Menasha will oppose St. Mary's of Oshkosh at Oshkosh. The Menasha team has dropped two out of five games but the Oshkosh team has won two and lost two. They were defeated by the Shamrocks at Menasha. In the third game at Oshkosh Sunday St. John's of Oshkosh and St. Peter's of Oshkosh will oppose each other.

Games at Menasha

In games at St. Mary gymnasium Sacred Heart of Oshkosh will oppose the St. Margaret Mary team of Neenah. The Oshkosh team has won two and lost two while the Neenah Saints have won two of five games. Both their victories were against St. John's of Menasha.

The St. John's of Menasha team will play St. Vincent of Oshkosh at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Mary gymnasium. The Menasha team has won only one of five games while St. Vincent leads the Oshkosh division with only one defeat in four games.

Girls teams will play preliminary games Sunday afternoon. The St. Patrick and St. John girls teams will play at 1:30 while the St. Mary Scotties and the St. Margaret Mary team of Neenah will play at 2:15. The first men's game will start at 3 o'clock.

Enter 60 Prints in Camera Club Contest

Neenah—Sixty prints were entered in the contest being sponsored by the Winnebago Camera club at a meeting last night at the Elsie D. Smith library. The prints were taken to Appleton today and will be judged by three members of the Appleton Camera club.

First prizes will be awarded in four classes. The classes are portrait, landscape, candid and general.

Thirty members attended the meeting. Prints which were entered in the contest were studied.

Pedestrian Bruised in Traffic Accident

Menasha—Ralph Smart, 236 First street, Menasha, received a leg bruise when involved in an accident with a car driven by Donald Driscoll, 664 Oak street, Neenah, at 7:10 Friday night at the intersection of Kaukauna and Tayco streets, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. The accident occurred while Smart was walking from Kaukauna street to Tayco street and Driscoll turned west off of Tayco street onto Kaukauna street.

Romona Phillips, route 2, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Tropical realm	COMFORT	CLAMPS
6. Alack	A L I I N O R	E D D I E
10. God of war	M I N D	T I R E D D A T
14. Egg-shaped	E V E	W A V E R L I L T
18. Dry, starched	L I E	C O T E S P I N E
19. Interpret; archaic	C O M M E T	F I N I N E R
21. Rent; axunder	A D O R I E S	R A C I E R I S
23. Accustomed; with facts	L I V E N	R E C U R
24. Gated	A G E D	R E V E L L F E
25. Send forth	M I R	L I C I T T P E N
26. Mediterranean	I T	H O P I S B A N D
27. Vessel	R A P I D	P E I N A N C E
28. Examination	E L I D E	E R E C T E D
29. Diluted		
30. Turn to the right		
31. Royalist		
32. Royalists		
33. Fugitives from France during the French Revolution		
34. Self-satisfied		
35. Very hot		
36. Name		
37. Equal; comb. form		
38. Thin		
39. Salt; beverage		
40. Large car; frog		
41. Orient; substances		
42. Baltic; relatives		
43. Baltic relatives; speed		
44. Fresh-water porpoise		
45. Large car; frog		
46. Fresh-water porpoise		
47. Large car; frog		
48. Baltic relatives		
49. Baltic relatives; speed		
50. Wicked		
51. Demand a repetition		
52. Formerly		
53. Name		
54. Equal; comb. form		
55. Thin		
56. Salt; beverage		
57. Large car; frog		
58. Baltic relatives		
59. Baltic relatives; speed		
60. Demand a repetition		
61. Devoured		
62. Formerly		
63. Name		
64. Equal; comb. form		
65. Turn back		
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Claudia Dell Named Head of Temple Group

MISS CLAUDIA DELL was elected president of Christ Ambassadors of the Gospel temple at the annual meeting of the group Friday night at the parsonage. Miss Virginia Winterly was chosen vice president and Miss Wilma Hanneman again was named secretary-treasurer. Fourteen young people were present.

Plans for activities during the coming year were discussed and refreshments were served by the old officers.

Feb. 24 is the date of the world day of prayer, an afternoon devotional service, to be sponsored by Interdenominational Women's Mission council. The place of meeting has not yet been chosen, but the committee will meet next week to make definite arrangements.

A memorial service for Mrs. Emma Hubbard and Mrs. Mathilda Bunting was held at the meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flora Kethroe, 320 W. Washington street.

When Miss Mildred Widber, Christian education leader in the Congregational church, spoke to teachers and officers of First Congregational church at a supper meeting last night at the church, three teachers from the New London Congregational church attended. Miss Widber's subject was "What Is an Effective Church School?" Today she is conferring with the individual department superintendents and teachers.

Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. A discussion will take place with Howard Polzin as leader.

Epworth League Will Hear Fr. Gerard Talk

The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, will be guest speaker at a meeting of High School Epworth League of First Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday evening, to which the M.S.M. club has been invited. A social hour will take place at 5:30 and the lunch committee consists of Olin Mead, chairman, and Louis Phillips.

The cabinet will meet for supper at 6:30 Tuesday night at the home of Robert Detman, N. Bateman street.

Novel-History Club to Gather Monday Evening

Miss Ethel Carter, 902 E. College avenue, will be hostess to the Novel-History club Monday evening at her home. Mrs. A. G. Meating will be in charge of the program.

Appleton Symphony Orchestra To Present Clarinet Quintet

MOZART'S Clarinet Quintet, which stands out as one of the great composer's greatest works, will be played by the Appleton Symphony orchestra in its opening concert at Memorial chapel Thursday night, Jan. 26.

John Vandenberg will appear as the solo clarinetist in the presentation supported by Professor Percy Fullinwood, Janet LaFond, Karl Sager, Ellen Arnold, John Bayer, Annabelle Dorman, Lorenz DeMinter, and Constance Clark.

The author of the Clarinet Quintet, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, (1756-1791) was one of the most human and lovable of the famous composers. The period in which he lived was one of romantic interest and his early life as a musical prodigy who appeared before the principal courts of Europe reads like a fairy tale.

One of the greatest musical geniuses of all time, the boy Mozart became a court favorite and traveled not only in Austria but in France and Italy as well. It was but natural that the youth should be influenced by these experiences. There is a delicacy and refinement in Mozart's musical expression which is not found in the works of his master, Haydn.

Thousand Compositions
From his seventh year until his death at the age of 35, Mozart poured forth a spontaneous stream of more than a thousand melodious compositions, many of which were not published during his lifetime. He wrote in all the instrumental forms of his day and composed many operas and oratorios.

Of his orchestral compositions, his Clarinet Quintet, written in 1782, stands out with its unparalleled melodiousness and its lavish richness of sound, which are founded in the choice of the clarinet with its sensuous swelling tone.

The fundamental characteristic of the Clarinet Quintet is seraphic beauty and perfect balance, but Mozart at the same time gave each movement its characteristics, producing subtle, contrasting effects in the sequence of movements.

Many chamber music devotees ton night will be surprised to learn that present a paper on the city of Helsinki Goodman, of swing music singers, capital of Finland.

MEATS

What's that new dinner treat?
BAKED SPAM

SPAM

DELICIOUS NEW HORMEL MEAT of many uses for many occasions

Snowfalls Give Winter Outdoor Activities First Place on Social Calendar



The snow that came last week and early this week after a long siege of slush and rain brought out flocks of skaters and sleighriders and other winter sports enthusiasts. Some of the young people who took advantage of the ideal weather are pictured here. Getting ready for an hour or two of skating, the three girls at the upper left are, reading in the customary direction, Patricia Mory, daughter of George H. Mory, 933 E. College avenue; Betty De Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Bauer, 903 E. College avenue; and Helen Bosserman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, 219 S. Allen street.

Last Saturday night members of the Appleton High school orchestra and their guests indulged in that popular winter pastime, a sleighride, and provided the picture at the upper right. In the front row are, left to right, Miss Eleanor Freud, Miss Connie Ottman (partially hidden behind Miss Freud), Miss Dolores Wettenell, Miss Alma Grisaber, Miss Margaret Puth, Miss Mary Wigand, Miss Phyllis Turney, Miss Audrey Lemmer, Robert Welch, Al Wickesberg, David Bliss, Miss Jean

Ruhling and Miss Mary Ann Holzer. Behind Miss Holzer are Miss Janet Jones and the driver, Mr. Weyenberg. Those in the second row, left to right, are Leo Grisbach, Miss Annabelle Dorman, Miss Ellen Arnold, Franklin Ritzke and Don Newton. Left to right in the last row are Robert Williams, Miss Barbara Small, Miss Nancy McKee, Miss Doris Werner, John Trautman, Jr., and Herman Ecker.

A toboggan donated to the Ruegutters club by J. E. Murphy has made the winter a great deal gayer for members of that organization, five of whom are shown at the lower left ready to skim down a hill. Front to back, they are Miss Dorothy Sullivan, Orville Brinkman, Mrs. James Van Rooy, Peter Heid and Miss Janette La Fond.

Cynthia, the female snowman pictured at the lower right, came into being last Saturday as the result of the sticky snow and a day off from school conditions ideal for making snowmen. The young sculptress is Miss Alethea Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius N. Terry, 1113 W. Lorain street. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Evelyn Ingenthron Is Bride Of Lieut. William Van Ryzin

MISS Evelyn Ingenthron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ingenthron, 617 N. Rankin street, and Lieutenant William J. Van Ryzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Ryzin, 124 S. State street, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary parishone by the Rev. William Grace, Miss Carolyn Bootcher and Roger Lyons attended the couple.

Letters from Helen Hoyt Lyman, Hollywood author, and Miss Mary Sands, Milwaukee former members of Appleton Girls club, were at the meeting of the club Friday night at Appleton Woman's club. Vocal selections were given by the Steffen sisters' trio, and a gift basket filled with gaily wrapped packages was presented to Mrs. Charles Harvey, the former Theresa Sonntag, who was married recently. Twenty-three members attended.

Mrs. Kiri Miles was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on N. Appleton street.

Honors went to Mrs. Chris Larsen and Mrs. E. P. Kasche. Mrs. Larsen will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on N. Lemire street.

Lieutenant Van Ryzin, who was stationed at Pekin, China, for the last three years, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he

was a member of several honorary R. O. T. C. fraternities.

Mrs. Jack Nushart, Kaukauna, was an out-of-town guest at the wedding ceremony.

Kroiss-Hahn

The marriage of Miss Caroline Kroiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kroiss, 1332 E. Gunn street, and Howard Hahn, son of Mrs. William Nitzeck, 724 S. Mason street, will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Father Paul performing the ceremony. Miss Ada Hahn, sister of the bridegroom, and Max Kroiss, brother of the bride, will attend the couple.

Because they left immediately on a wedding trip to New Orleans, no reception followed the ceremony, but the young people received their friends at an informal "at home" last night. From New Orleans the couple will go to Pasadena, Calif., to spend five days with the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer. They will make their home in San Diego, where Lieutenant Van Ryzin will be stationed at the United States Marine base.

The bride is a graduate of L. Crosse State Teachers college, where she became affiliated with Alpha Phi, literary society. She is also a member of Orchesis, national dancing society. During the last semester she was employed as director of physical education in the public schools at Fairmont, Minn.

Mrs. Kiri Miles was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on N. Appleton street.

Honors went to Mrs. Chris Larsen and Mrs. E. P. Kasche. Mrs. Larsen will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on N. Lemire street.

Lieutenant Van Ryzin, who was

stationed at Pekin, China, for the last three years, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he

was married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at First English Lutheran

church to Willard Henke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henke, route 3. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Gust Miller, route 2, Black Creek, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Reiter.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Ethel Henke, was maid of honor, and Miss Ruth Miller, sister of the bride, Miss Rita Henke, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Muemster were bridesmaids. Arlene Henke was flower girl. Arthur Henke was his brother's best man, and the other attendants were Leon Schultz and Marvin Schroeder, cousins of the bridegroom and bride, respectively.

A reception and dinner for immediate relatives and friends are being held this afternoon and evening at the home of the bride's father.

When they return from a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Mr. Hahn and his bride will make their home at 315 S. Weinert street. He is employed by the Town Taxi service and she at the Appleton Woolen mill.

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NERVOUS?

Sampy, jittery people can lay most of their troubles at the doorsteps of defective eyes! Corrected eyesight means cool, steady nerves, a clear, keen mind, and a sunny disposition.



OPTOMETRIC EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

DR. WILLIAM G. KELLER Optometrist
121 W. College Ave., Appleton
PHONE 2415 HOURS 9-3

Complete Laboratory Service

Mrs. Miller Will Attend Defense Meet

MRS. HAROLD W. MILLER, 1018 N. Lemire street, department president of American Legion auxiliary, will leave Sunday with Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Racine, department national defense chairman, and Mrs. M. K. Elbertson, Milwaukee, national executive committee woman, for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the fourteenth women's patriotic conference on national defense to be held at the Mayflower hotel. Sessions will open with a mass meeting Tuesday evening and will continue through Thursday.

The conference is called for the purpose of discussing problems of national defense now before the citizens of this country with reference to the army, navy, aviation, marine corps and other means of defending American frontiers.

Eighteen patriotic organizations are participating, and the conference will be presided over this year by Mrs. James Morris, Bismarck, N. D., national president of the American Legion auxiliary. At a banquet Wednesday night, Senator and Mrs. Robert La Follette, Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley and Congressman and Mrs. Joshua L. Johns will be guests of the Wisconsin delegation. Stephen D. Chadwick, national commander of the Legion, will be one of the speakers. There will be a pilgrimage to the tomb of the unknown soldier Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis E. Brockhouse, 900 E. Winnebago street, has returned from a trip to Cicero, Ill., where she spent a week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Stoffels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boelter, 1212 E. Pacific street, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen, Two Rivers, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oberlin, Racine, were to leave this afternoon for Milwaukee to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rusch.

Sl. Paul Lutheran church at 7:45 Monday night in the church parlors. Dartball will be played and a social hour will take place. The program committee consists of Bruno Krueger, Herbert Voecks, Herman Schneider and A. H. Poeppe.

Young People Will Hold Outdoor Party

A date for a tobogganing party to be held next week will be chosen by Baptist Young People's Union at a meeting at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Donald Dawson will lead the devotional program.

Fourteen members attended an ice skating party last night at Menasha municipal beach, the group going to La Villa tea room for refreshments after skating. L. B. Thompson and the Rev. R. H. Spanier accompanied the young people.

V. H. Dani, Sugar Bush, a native of Bombay, India, who was educated in the United States, will speak on the life and customs of the Hindu at the meeting of Men's club of

Silver Wedding Anniversary Observed at Surprise Party

IN CELEBRATION of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reckner, 1134 W. Lawrence street, were surprised by relatives and friends last evening at their home. They were married 25 years ago at St. Joseph's church and have two sons, Robert and Richard. Mr. Reckner is associated with the W. S. Patterson company.

Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. William Becher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGilligan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Recker, Mr. and Mrs. George Selig, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dietzler, Kimberly.

Seven tables of cards were in play when Troop 48 of Boy Scouts entertained at an open party Friday night at Richmond school. The latter part of Marcha, were made at a 2-day state board meeting held Thursday and Friday at the homes of Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, state regent, and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Appleton, state registrar. The board meeting opened at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Stuart's home on E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. The group had dinner there Thursday evening and continued its discussions in the evening. At 9:30 Friday morning the meeting re-convened at Mrs. Wheeler's home on E. College avenue, where lunch was served at noon.

Those present in addition to Mrs. Stuart and her secretary, Mrs. Margaret Ide, were Mrs. Louis Pradt, Wausau, state chaplain; Mrs. J. H. Munster, Port Washington, recording secretary; Mrs. E. D. Beals, Neenah, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Hall, Racine, state treasurer; Mrs. Vincent Koch, Janesville, state historian; Mrs. H. J. Hirshheimer, La Crosse, state librarian; Mrs. Robert Altman, 1209 N. Union street, state chairman of the conference; Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Janesville, state chairman of the party; the Misses Mary Fish, Marie Tilly, Jean Holzer, Betty Hilgendorf, June Heling, Ellen Mac Arnold, Margaret Bartmann, Diane and other games were played, prizes at dice going to Jean Holzer, high, and Marie Tilly, low. The guest of honor received a gift.

A public card party will be given by Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart church at 8:30 Sunday night in the school hall. Skat, schafkopf bridge and court whist will be played. The committee in charge includes Charles Strobel, general chairman; John Faas, ticket chairman, and Roger Jacobs, chairman of the reception committee.

Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary church entertained 10 tables of cards at the open party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf prizes went to Tom Hayes, Mrs. P. J. McCleone and Mrs. Charles P. McPhee. The bridge prizes to Mrs. Paul Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Hughes and special award to Mrs. F. J. Schubert. Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. Michael Peters were in charge.

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Audience Calls for Encores As Marcel Hubert Presents Third Artist Series Concert

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN
AFTER a rather unpromising start, Marcel Hubert, cellist, warmed up to his audience and vice versa last night in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel third number on the Community Artist series. The audience was somewhat smaller than usual, which may have accounted for the apparent lack of enthusiasm at the beginning of the concert, but after the second number they seemed to pick up interest and before long they were calling the artist back for bows and encores in traditional artist series style.

Some who were seated in the rear experienced difficulty in hearing the 'cello above the accompaniment during the first number, the Beethoven "Sonata in A major, opus 69," and many moved down into empty seats closer to the stage at its conclusion.

Rather austere and reserved in his stage personality, Hubert made no play for audience favor but went about the business of giving his concert with the minimum of smiles and bows. However, he seemed to relax a bit after the first number, and responded to audience applause graciously, finally appearing for two encores at the conclusion of his last number. The one which struck the most responsive chord was, naturally, "Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," the 'cello doing full justice to the musical picture of the humming and buzzing of a bee in flight and hovering over the flowers.

Excellent Technique

The artist displayed excellent fingering and bowing technique, precise but facile, particularly in his final number, "Adagio and Rondo" by Weber which called for unbelievable rapidity. He had fine opportunity to show off the rich tone of his instrument in Haydn's "Concerto in D major" with the chord-like effects in the allegro moderato section, the swelling passages with almost organ-like notes in the adagio movement and the bright tempo of the allegro.

For his third group Hubert played Schumann's "Sticks in Folkston" which showed changes of mood from bright, lively passages to measured slow phrases, from dreamy melody to jerky rhythm.

His final group included a lovely melody well suited to the 'cello, namely, "Apres un rêve" by Faure which called into play the full lower tones of the instrument. "Pecce" by Nadia Boulangier began with a pizzicato and rushed into a dance tempo similar to a bolero or Spanish dance. He closed his program proper with "Adagio and Rondo," and added two encores at the demand of his audience.

William Tarrasch who played the piano accompaniment for Hubert gave a capable performance.

Weyauwega Couple Will Celebrate 50 Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Timm, Weyauwega, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday. They were married at West Bloomfield by the Rev. G. A. Feuster and lived on a farm in the town of Lind until 12 years ago when they moved to Weyauwega. Mrs. Timm, who before her marriage was Bertha Louis Friedericke Kienert, was born in Germany and came to America when a small child. She is 72 years old. Mr. Timm, who is 78, was born in this country.

The couple has five sons and daughters, Frank, Eutternut, Wis.; Louis, Waupaca; Mrs. William Winship, town of Lind; Mrs. Verner Otto, Ashkosh; and Mrs. William Ebert, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Birthday Club Meets At Mrs. Jacobs' Home

The Birthday club was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Jacobs, 1012 W. Summer street. Prizes at cards and dice were won by Mrs. Emma Gosha, Mrs. Henry Simon, Mrs. Miles Jackson and Mrs. William Bachman. Others present were Mrs. John Otto, Mrs. Otto Siegert, Mrs. Otto Buss, Mrs. Ed Moderner, Mrs. Rudolph Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krutz and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krutz. The last two couples are from Neenah. Mrs. Otto Gandt will entertain the club next month.

Appleton Student in Delegation From Stout

Lloyd Whydofski, one of the young men from Stout institute who spoke at Appleton High school and the vocational school yesterday is an Appleton boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whydofski, 518 E. South River street, and a graduate of Appleton High school with the class of 1928. He spoke on "Line Etching." He had as his guest at his home last night Elmer Clauson of Kenosha.

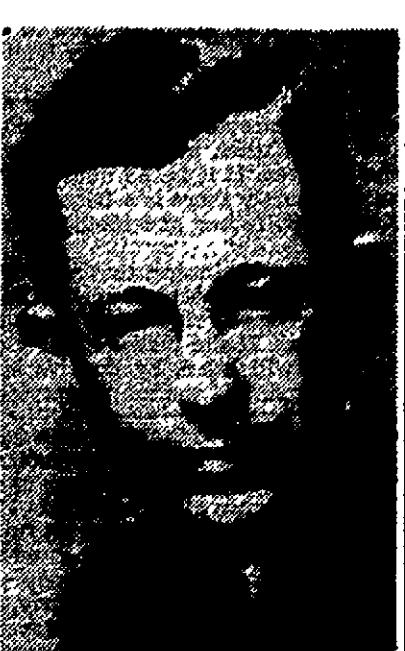
BRIDGE MONDAY

Another session of the contract bridge tournament sponsored weekly at Elks hall will be played Monday night.

Appleton Student in Delegation From Stout

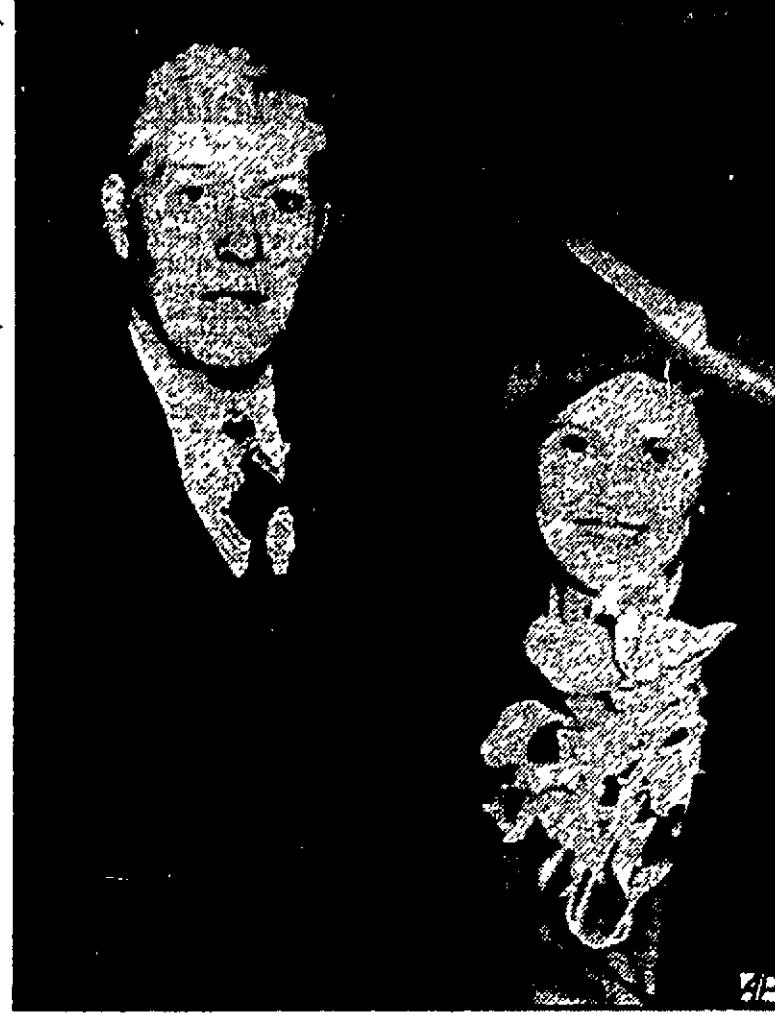
Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel, route 1, Appleton, each will receive a golden sheep certificate from the South Greenville Grange this evening on the fiftieth anniversary of their membership in the Grange. They will be the first to receive the honor in Wisconsin.

Ten other members of the Grange will receive silver star certificates in recognition of their twenty-fifth anniversary in the Grange. The presentations will be made by George Schaefer, master.



PROVINCE CHIEF

Clarence E. Deakins, above, registrar of Lawrence college, has been appointed province governor of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, the men's music fraternity popularly known as Sinfonia. The province is made up of the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. (Harwood Photo)



NELSON EDDY TAKES BRIDE

Nelson Eddy, 37, singing star of the screen and Mrs. Ann Franklin, 40, (both shown) eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., where they were united in a surprise marriage in the chambers of District Judge William E. Orr. The marriage was Eddy's first. Mrs. Franklin was formerly the wife of Sidney Franklin, motion picture director.

Odd Fellows Will Observe Anniversary

ODD Fellows of Konemic Lodge and Appleton Encampment will join in observing the birthday anniversary of Thomas Wildey, founder of Odd Fellowship, in the United States, Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. George Jackson, past noble grand of Konemic lodge, will be the speaker and will discuss the life of Wildey. Initiation in the third degree will take place.

Early in life Thomas Wildey joined a lodge of Odd Fellows in London, England, and in 1817 after America's second war with Great Britain he came to the United States to seek his fortune. He missed his fraternal associations and inserted a newspaper advertisement in an effort to find other Odd Fellows, and four men responded.

On April 26, 1819, Washington Lodge, No. 1, of Baltimore, was organized. The order now has 1,500,000 members in 48 states, 15 nations and 13 provinces.

Wildey was the only man to serve two terms as grand sire, the highest post in the order, and at his own insistence the organization limited the term of the grand sire to one year and made him ineligible to succeed himself. Today the order maintains 65 homes for widows, orphans and needy members, and pays \$4,000,000 annually in sick and death benefits.

The anniversary committee for Appleton includes Richard Van Wyk, Arthur Hamilton and William Damerow.

Royal Neighbors will install officers for 1939 at a meeting at 7:45 Monday night at Moose hall, following a 6:30 covered dish supper. Cards and dice will be played after the installation. The committee includes Mrs. Julius Endlich, Mrs. Clarence Kasten, Mrs. John Lubben, Mrs. Ray Feavel and Mrs. Harold Schultz.

The final events in the Masonic carnival which has been in progress since Wednesday at Masonic temple will take place this evening. There is a children's matinee session this afternoon. The carnival is being sponsored by the activities committee of Masonic temple which is composed of representatives of various affiliated Masonic groups.

A large delegation from Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, expects to go to New London tomorrow for an eighth district meeting. The men's and women's groups will hold individual meetings in the afternoon and will join for a lunch at 5:30 followed by a dance.

Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, National Association of Power Engineers, will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Kimberly clubhouse.

State Board Grants 5 Pharmacists Licenses

MADISON — The Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy announced today it had granted pharmacists certificates to five persons who took an examination here this week.

They are Homer H. Dary, Jr., of Racine; Kenneth G. Metzler, Sister M. Felicitas Schnettler and George Schoenkrech, all of Milwaukee; and Joseph Platzewski of Waunakee.

An assistant pharmacist certificate was granted to Melvin Kirchoff, of Milwaukee.

Couple, 50 Years in Grange, Will be Honored at Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel, route 1, Appleton, each will receive a golden sheep certificate from the South Greenville Grange this evening on the fiftieth anniversary of their membership in the Grange. They will be the first to receive the honor in Wisconsin.

Ten other members of the Grange will receive silver star certificates in recognition of their twenty-fifth anniversary in the Grange. The presentations will be made by George Schaefer, master.

Club Elects New Officers At Luncheon

MR. GUY MCCORISON was elected president of Over the Teacups club at a luncheon meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, N. Vine street. Mrs. J. F. King was named vice president and Mrs. Eugenie Gerhauser, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Elmer Jennings assisted Mrs. Wolter as hostess at the meeting, and Mrs. L. H. Moore presented the program.

John Yonan will speak on his recent trip to the Holy Land at a dinner meeting of the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. Hostesses at the dinner, which will begin at 6:15, will be Mrs. C. D. Fox and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr.

Cadence club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irving Kersten, 1729 N. Oneida street. Mrs. Kersten and Mrs. Oscar Reinke will continue their discussion of Wagner's opera, "Siegfried."

Mrs. J. W. Robson, 212 S. Alton court, will entertain Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae at a 6:30 dinner Monday night at her home followed by a program and meeting. The Misses Helen Mueller and Gertrude Farrell will be assistant hostesses.

Hawaii, its people and customs, was the subject of an address by Saburo Watanabe, Japanese student at Lawrence college, at the meeting of Appleton Delphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. The members answered roll call with bits of information about Hawaii. Following the talk an informal discussion took place during which Mr. Watanabe answered questions about his native country.

The club will observe guest day at 3 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 3 at the club house. Mrs. Karl M. Haugen will show movies and speak on "Traveling Through the Scandinavian Countries."

Clio club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Bell, 216 N. Durkee street. The program will be presented by Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, who will review "Humor and Humanity," by Stephen Leacock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, Andrew G. Fredrick, Appleton, and Rosella Paulowski, Appleton.

WOMEN In The News

ECONOMIC TROUBLES

One of the hundreds of sharecroppers camped along the road near Sikeston, Mo., in a mass demonstration against the sharecroppers' low economic status.

ADOPTED TROUBLES

Mrs. Harry Bijur, who has a 9-room apartment on swank Central Park West, in New York, joined the picket line with employees of the building.

The seventh-generation New Yorker has led the strikers two months and is "going to keep on helping until they're put back to work."

POLITICAL TROUBLES

Alice Lee Jemison, Seneca Indian, sobbed as she appeared before a Senate committee to object to the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court. She asserted Frankfurter belonged to an organization that's forcing communism on the Indians.

RACIAL TROUBLES

Ema Schulze leans over her sister-in-law, Bertha Schulze, as they arrive in New York to spend their old age with sons who have homes in the United States. Both women are refugees from Vienna.

FAIRY TALE

Read how, by the "feel" of the odd shape of a whisky bottle, a blindfolded truck driver exposed the criminals

— how a few scratches placed on a wooden stair, while the hijackers were not looking, led to their downfall. Amazing clues! Don't miss this startling FACT STORY starting in this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

CONTINUING

"CAREER BY PROXY"

BY FAITH BALDWIN

Published with complete synopsis of previous installments so you can start it this week.

HOW Clever Detective Work Solved the Most Baffling of All Highway Crimes!

Hunting Hijackers!

ACTUAL CASE HISTORIES

In This Sunday's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

You've heard how trucks were held up on the highways and millions of dollars worth of merchandise hijacked; but have you ever heard how the police trapped the hijackers and completely wiped them out in certain areas?

Here are the actual case histories. How brilliant detective work under the direction of Lieutenant James B. Kerr, tracked down every one of the hijackers by careful study of every trace, makes one of the most thrilling true detective stories ever presented.

Read how, by the "feel" of the odd shape of a whisky bottle, a blindfolded truck driver exposed the criminals

— how a few scratches placed on a

wooden stair, while the hijackers

were not looking, led to their down-

fall. Amazing clues! Don't miss

this startling FACT STORY start-

ing in this Sunday's Chicago

Sunday Tribune.

Get This Sunday's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Most Men Want Homemaker Instead of Business Aid

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—The pioneer wife drove a wagon through a wilderness, felled trees, hewed timber, plowed over and did other work side by side with her man before there were office jobs for women. That was her way of being a helpmate to her husband. The modern wife's way of being a helpmate is to hold a position and aid her husband financially. Cold cash instead of hard physical labor is her contribution to the family upkeep. Or it should be. So why should a girl who has a job before she marries expect to give it up after marriage? If I were rearing a daughter in this day, I would teach her that her modern husband will expect as much assistance from her in the modern way as the pioneer husband did from his wife in pioneer times. This would save much friction in marriage. MIDDLE-AGED.



DOROTHY DIX

The problem is complicated by the fact that when men marry they do not marry to get a business partner but a homemaker. There are mighty few women who can hold down both jobs; who have the health, strength and the energy to work all day in a store or office and then clean up a house and get dinner. To say nothing of having babies and raising a family as a sideline.

Unfortunately, in marriage it is conditions and not theories that confront a couple. And, still more unfortunately, husbands and wives are both human beings, with human limitations and weaknesses, instead of being pinfeathered angels. It happens that comfortable homes and good meals are not conjured out of the air, but made by long, hard work. So a wife's contribution to the family exchequer doesn't compensate a man for being set down to can-opener dinners and for her always being nervous and tired and with a temper that is set on a hair-trigger.

And how else can a woman be who is always overworked; who has to jump up at the first jingle of the alarm clock and rush through getting a tasty and nourishing breakfast in order to punch the time clock at her office; who has to work under pressure all day and then hustle home by way of the butcher and the grocer to buy the food for dinner and then stow over the stove while she cooks the evening meal when she is so tired she feels like dropping; who comes to the end of a perfect day mopping up the bathroom after she has cleaned up the balance of the house?

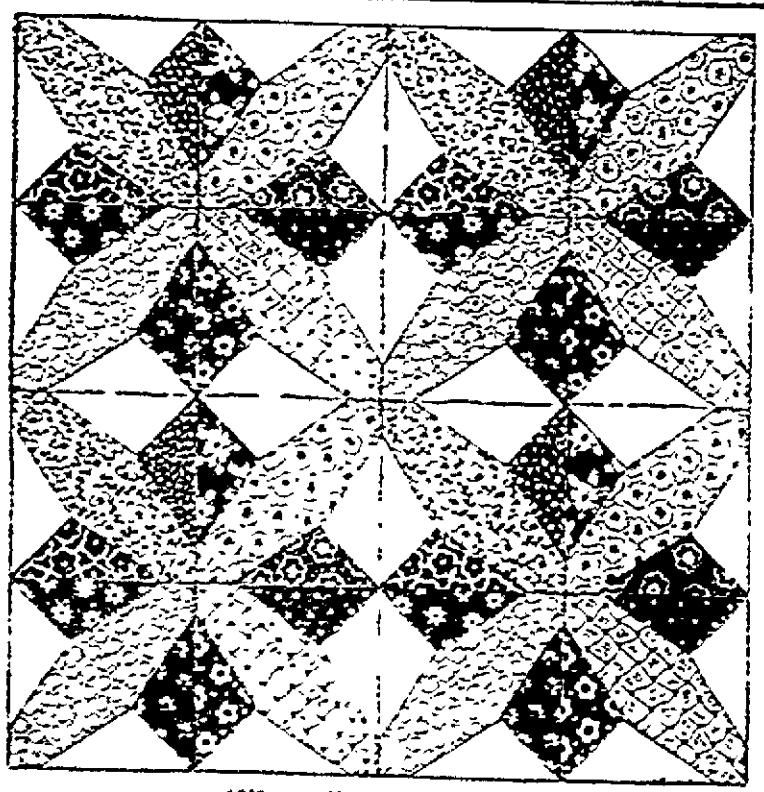
Of course, necessity knows no law, and when a man cannot earn enough to support his family, why, then the wife must put her shoulder to the wheel, too, and go back to her old job if she can. But, as a general thing, the best way a woman can help her husband is by making him a pleasant and happy home and bucking him up to do the best that is in him to do.

Dear Dorothy Dix—We have just moved from a part of the city in which I have lived for fifteen years to a furnished apartment downtown so my husband can be near his business. I hate this part of the town and cannot get used to it. I work in a lawyer's office and get home forty-five minutes before my husband. Have dinner ready for him and I do the housework and the washing, and I am perfectly willing to do this humble job, but I must have a home that I enjoy doing things in. I want my own things. I cannot take the interest in some one else's furniture that I would in my own. Don't you think my husband should see my point of view? Which is the more important, his saving twenty-five minutes difference in a street car or a pleasant apartment and neighborhood for me? MRS. J. A. W.

Answer: Inasmuch as a woman is in the home so much more than a man is, and because the little things are more important to her than to a man, I think that she should have the say-so about the home, the decorations and the furniture—within reason, of course.

A man is foolish when he does not yield to his wife in these matters, because a contented wife is so much easier to get along with than a discontented one, and because he can save himself such an endless amount of nagging if he will let her pick out the house she wants to live in and the kind of wallpaper she prefers for the living room. So I think

OUTSTANDING IN DESIGN



FRIENDSHIP CHAIN

PATTERN 1961

Friendship Chain is a quilt that cutting, sewing and finishing will be the culminating effort. It's just two pattern pieces and uses up the contents of your scrap bag. It's economy, simplicity and beauty combined. Pattern 1961, Craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern diagram of block; instructions for number your name and address.

Diamond King Should Have Been Played

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The enclosed hand has caused considerable controversy in local circles. Will you please look it over and comment on the main point, which will be brought out in my description of the play?"

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A ♦

10 8 6 4

♦ 10 6 2

♦ 8 5 4 3

WEST

♦ K 8 2 ♦ A 10 9

♦ K Q 5 2 ♦ 9 7 3

♦ K J 5 4 ♦ Q 9 8

♦ K 6 ♦ 10 9 7 2

SOUTH

♦ A Q 7 6 5 4 3

♦ A 7 3

♦ A Q

The bidding:

South West North East

2 spades Pass 2 no trumps Pass

4 spades Double Pass Pass

Pass

West's double was optimistic, but let that go. This is a question of defensive play. West led the heart king. Declarer won and led a low trump. West permitted the jack to win and at this point a club finesse would have been attractive except for West's double and the equally significant fact that West had freely given declarer an entry to dummy with the spade jack. Hence, a heart was led and ruffed. Then the ace and a low trump were played. West won and returned the heart queen. Declarer let this win, throwing off a diamond. Another heart lead was ruffed by declarer and all the trumps were run off. Declarer now held the A-7 of diamonds and the A-Q of clubs. West had the K-J of diamonds and the K-6 of clubs. Declarer cashed the diamond ace (West playing the jack), then threw West on lead with the diamond king. The forced club return gave declarer his doubled contract.

"As a spectator I claimed that a master player in West's position would have jettisoned the diamond king on declarer's ace and in that way would have been thrown on lead. I was severely criticized for this opinion on the theory that such a play would have been 'second-sighted.' What do you think?"

"W. S. P., Beloit, Wis."

Well, all I can say is just this: If the play recommended by my correspondent was "second-sighted" or beyond the capabilities of a mere expert (let alone master), then I have been sadly overrating myself and hundreds of other players. By the time the diamond play came up it should have been perfectly obvious to West that he was facing a throw-in play. Declarer had discarded a diamond on the third round of hearts, hence it was almost inconceivable that, in addition to the seven spades and one heart he had shown, he could have held something like the ace-queen and two other diamonds (because in that case he would have discarded a worthless club). The overwhelming presumption was that declarer had no better than the ace of diamonds, but consequently that he had excellent clubs. Hence, West should not have hesitated more than three seconds before getting rid of the diamond king on the realization that that was one card he would be better off without.

I feel absolutely sure that every expert worthy of the name would make this play which has been so euphemistically dubbed "second-sighted."

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)



By Emily Post

GIFT

Dear Mrs. Post: When a girl has to work, do you think it is suitable for her to give a birthday present that costs around twelve dollars to a man she knows very well but to whom she is not even engaged? All the girl earns is fifteen dollars and she has to buy her clothes out of this amount, in fact, pay her way entirely on it with the exception of food and room. I'm the girl's mother.

Answer: It seems to me that almost a quarter of her monthly salary is a conspicuously large amount to spend. Naturally I don't know the circumstances. If he, perhaps, has been very devoted to her—even though they may not be engaged or even in love with each other—if she perhaps knows of one particular thing that would give him great pleasure to possess, if she has managed to put aside enough to pay for it, choosing to give it to him would be a matter of concern to her alone. On the other hand, to spend such an out-of-proportion amount on his present from an overenthusiastic or ill-considered motive would seem a recklessly foolish thing to do.

Dates After Recengagement

Dear Mrs. Post: Are there any special duties devolving upon the man's family when the son has become reengaged? About a year ago when "John" became engaged, I paid a visit on his fiancee and her family and I had them to dinner one Sunday. Soon after that I began hearing unpleasant tales about the girl, who apparently had become engrossed in our son without having the vaguest idea what publicly acknowledging one man meant. I naturally was unhappy

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Happy with his football this child sleeps peacefully and safely. More dangerous toys are stacked in back of his pillow within reach when he

"Mommy, please may I take my football to bed?"

If you are a mother you have heard similar requests countless times, and if you are an earnest mother you have pondered over your reply to your child's wish. For some authorities have ridiculed such indulgence at bedtime, while another school of thought claims that a familiar and cherished toy as a bed companion drives away fear of the night and inspires happy slumbers.

Though I am not a mother, I am inclined to agree with the latter school. Your child's slumber hours are his growing hours. While he rests comfortably in bed he is storing up needed energy to carry him through the next active day. His muscles should be relaxed, his baby mind at ease, and his little body clean and kept snugly warm in a well ventilated room. So if hugging a toy makes him happy, let him have it, providing there are no sharp edges to cut him or no danger of eye injury.

Sleep Peacefully

You want your child to grow into a healthy, beautiful human specimen, that is if you are an earnest mother. Then you must hear him to look forward to bedtime and do your best to make his sleeping hours greatly beneficial to his future happiness.

Bathe away the day's soil and anoint his skin with an oil or cream if it is inclined to be dry or sensitive. Brush the dust out of his hair and give his wee head

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Here is a woman who has been chained to her home, but suddenly has thrown off her staid, self-effacing habits and is beginning to have a new zest for living. Despondent people and those facing a nervous breakdown should take lesson from Vida.

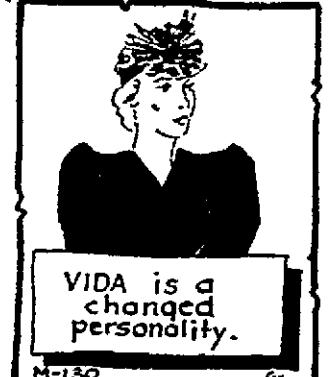
CASE M-130: Vida P., aged 47, is a spinster, who doesn't look to be over 40, and dresses very attractively.

"I used to work as a private secretary after I finished college," she began our interview, "but when my father died, my mother wanted me to stay at home with her."

"A few years later she grew rather feeble, so I stayed on as her companion and nurse. For the last 23 years I have been her constant companion."

"Although I have two married

brothers and a married sister, they apparently assumed that Mother



M-130

was my sole obligation. They didn't even assume any financial support for Mother. I finally used what savings I had laid aside while working as secretary.

"Mother passed away last spring. Since then, my older sister has been trying to have me come to live with her. But she is a bossy type of person, and would try to run my life."

"I feel that I should have a little opportunity to live as a free individual, for a change, but she grows offended if I even suggest such a thing. Dr. Crane, what would you advise?"

DIAGNOSIS:

"There are thousands of conscientious women who have devoted their lives to the care of enfeebled parents, and who have therefore sacrificed their own desires for excitement and social pleasures. Many bachelors have done the same for their aged fathers or mothers."

Vida is a very attractive looking woman. She is a college graduate, and has a chance to procure a job. So I urged her to do so at once and not submerge her personality to her autocratic sister.

Her brothers and sister have all died, so she is alone socially for 23 years, so she certainly is entitled to a reasonable amount of independence, henceforth.

How To Be Happy

Because of her late submission to her mother's wishes, however, Vida had almost become convinced that it was very selfish for her to live alone in a small apartment. But I was able to sway her decision, and now she is a changed person. The complaints which brought her, to see me were a general lassitude, and lack of pep. She had no incentive to wash her dishes or clean her little apartment. She had a defeatism complex.

Within 24 hours after I had convinced her that a reasonable amount of selfishness is very desirable, she called me on the telephone:

"I thought you'd like to know how I am getting along," she said.

Children Shouldn't Prevent Mother From Going at Night

BY ANGELO PATRI

When the children come mother is likely to lose her night out, and that is not good either for the children or their mother and father. They need to get out and away from home and children, and they need to go together. Mother must adjust things so this can be for she and her family will be the losers as sure as there are courts in Reno.

No mother wants to leave her child without proper care, but it is an unusual family that cannot produce one good caretaker among its members. There is always a grandmother, or grandfather, aunt or uncle, who has the right knack of staying with the children. If it is the unusual family, and there is no relative with that gift, surely there is a friend, or a professional to be had. Whatever or however, father and mother must have that one night off.

The children have to be taught, right from the beginning, that although father and mother disappear they are certain to come back again. Children in infancy do not know this, and experience must teach them. A child always cries when his mother withdraws. If she makes a point of returning soon after disappearing, the baby will learn, by positive experience, that he is sure of her. That is the first, and the most important step in his training for this particular experience.

When mother goes out she should let the baby see her go. She leaves him smilingly, assures him, and goes out without looking back. She shows no concern about leaving him. If she should betray anxiety he will feel it and be afraid and cry.

On returning make the joyful event more joyful by bringing the child some little thing from the shop, or the party. This is not to be done every time mother goes shopping, but it will do no harm once in a while as a pleasant surprise, but it can be done every time she goes to a party, or an on-the-spot trip, just to show that she remembered.

Many little matters of discipline and training will rise out of this situation. There is the child who clings to his mother with shrieks and chokings and pleadings. He spoils his mother's evening, but she will spoil his behavior for some years to come if she lets him do

(Copyright, 1939)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

BY ANNE ADAMS

BE DIFFERENT . . . comes to choosing new apron styles! Here's the originality you like to have for yourself. (And consider how ideal both versions are as shower and birthday gifts, as well as bazaar contributions!) You

family and friends will delight especially in Apple Apron, from the fruit and leaves of the applique are so realistic when nature colorings are used! They'll admire the other version too, with bib pocket instead of apple pocket, and heart-shaped neck instead of square neck. Braid and ruffle make pretty trimmings. The straps are the highly popular stay-put variety. Why not send today for this apron design?

Pattern 4981 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, takes 24 yards 3 inches fabric, 1 yard contrast and 24 yards ruffling; view B, 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 3 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Put in your order for Anne Adams' latest pattern book o

Spring Styles today! See smart fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing-at-home a joy. See—pictured in color—day, afternoon, party and sports wear! Tops to Southland Travelers! Bridal Frocks! Suit and Dress Acces-

sories! Slimming Creations and Young-Generation Outfits! With these appear Lingere, Homefrocks and Things for your Menfolk. See now! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of Pattern, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York N. Y.

Elaine was in Palm Beach and she was a substitute.

"The whole town's gone," Allan reported when he called to her. His eyes inspected her admiringly. She'd arranged her hair piled high with the velvety blossoms laid against the sleek soft waves and she wore her long white velvet coat

THE NEBBS



A Fly-by-Night Proposition

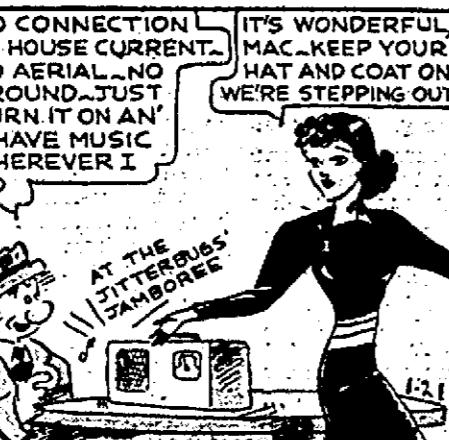


By SOL HESS

TILLIE THE TOILER

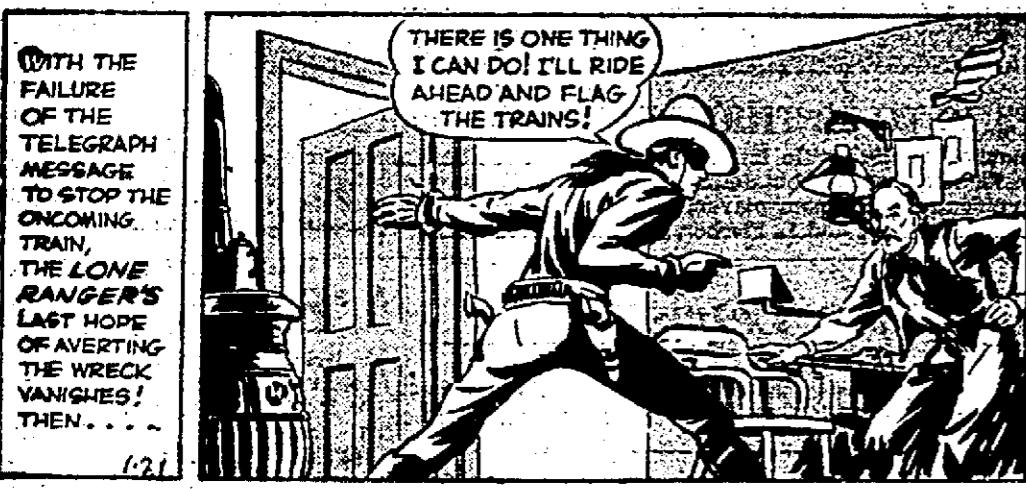


Music Has Charms



By WESTOVER

THE LONE RANGER



A Double-Crosser Caught Red Handed

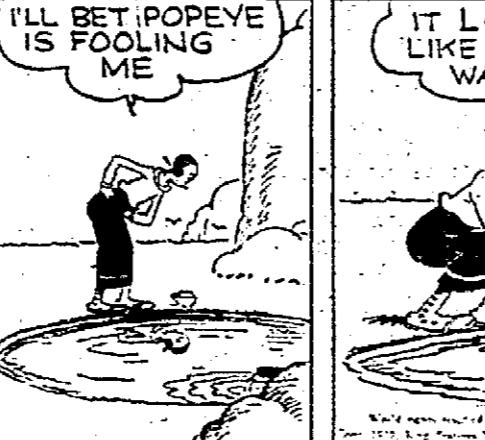


By ED KRESSY

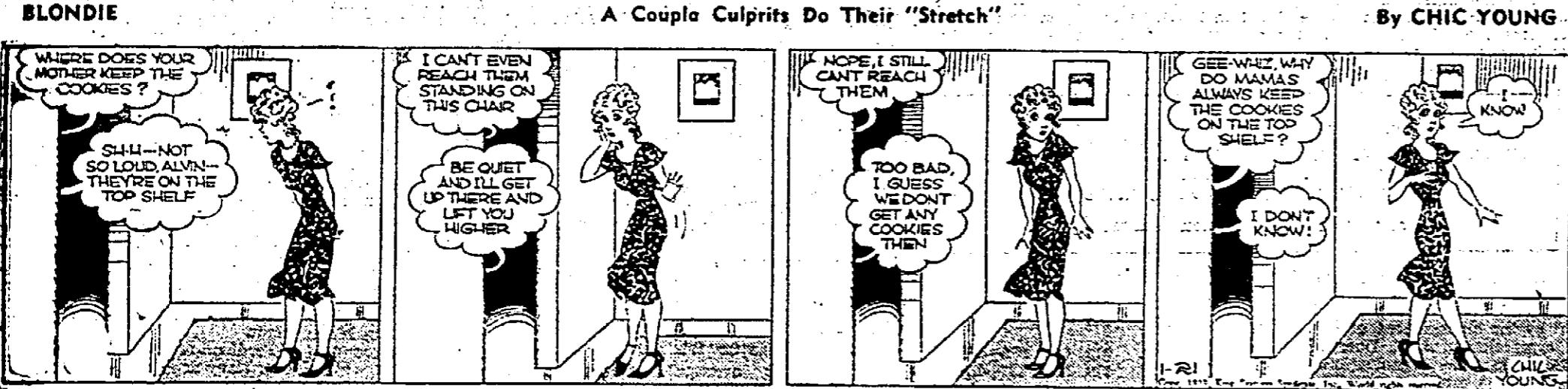
THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



Get the Perambulator Ready!



By CHIC YOUNG



A Couple Culprits Do Their "Stretch"

By CHIC YOUNG



I'm Coming

By COULTON WAUGH



Never Know

By STREIBEL and McEVoy



Charming Guys

By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Little Saturday Talk

One of our older readers has sent a letter with notes about porcupines. Writing from Venice, Calif., Mr. A. L. Cramer says:

"Sixty-five years ago, I went into the wilds of central Wisconsin with my father. That winter there contained a great many porcupines. They were so numerous that they destroyed the handles of shovels, hatchets, hammers or axes which we might leave outdoors. They bit into the wood because of the salty taste left on the handles by the sweat of those who had used them."

"One homesteader bought a barrel of salt pork, and loaded it on a wagon to take it to his home six or seven miles away. The roads were muddy, and it was hard for the team to pull the wagon.

"In an effort to lighten the load, the homesteader let the brine run out of the barrel over the wagon to the ground. This made the wagon become salty. After it was put away at night, the porcupines got at it, and ate so much of the wood, that it was just about ruined."

"I like to receive letters like that. Dozens of readers who are 'old-timers' have written to me, and I am always pleased when they tell interesting things about their adventures in other days."

Questions about beavers are asked by Ralph Wilson, a boy who reads our column faithfully.

"What ever made beavers start to cut down trees?" he asks. "And how do they stand the icy water in winter? Have they got thick fur?"

"Beavers started to cut down trees so long ago that we have no records which would make sure how the custom started. We may, however, figure that it probably came about by accident, not by 'thinking' on the part of the beavers."

"Beavers like to eat wood, and in early times certain beavers may have bitten deeply into the trunk of a tree which overhung a small stream, cutting it down and making it tumble into the water. Driftwood and mud in the stream may have been carried to the tree in such amounts as to block up the stream and make a dam."

"That may have happened to many beavers in many places. When they found that dams were useful in keeping the water deep enough in winter, the beavers might have begun to cut down trees "on purpose" so they could make dams. Beavers need deep water under the ice in winter, so they can escape from large and hungry land animals."

"Beavers have warm, thick fur. This helps keep them warm when they are in the cold water in winter. In actual fact, the water is warmer than the air in northern parts on most winter days. The fresh water under the ice has a temperature which is more than 32 degrees above zero—if the water went down to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, it would freeze."

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Seymour Fails to Stop Kimberly Hi

Foate Misses Free Throw
In Final Seconds
Of Thriller

COUNT IS 19 TO 18

Winneconne Sets Scor-
ing Record in Beat-
ing Wrightstown

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	6	0	.000
Denmark	5	1	.857
Seymour	3	3	.500
Reedsburg	3	3	.500
Brunswick	1	5	.167
Hilbert	0	6	.000

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hilbertville	5	1	.833
Winneconne	4	2	.667
Shiocton	3	3	.500
Freedom	3	3	.500
Bear Creek	2	4	.333
Wrightstown	1	5	.167

FRIDAY'S SCORES

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	19	18	
Reedsburg	16	15	
Denmark	27	14	

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hilbertville	31	16	
Winneconne	54	26	
Bear Creek	13	8	
Wrightstown	21	8	

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hilbertville	31	16	
Winneconne	54	26	
Bear Creek	13	8	
Wrightstown	21	8	

Miss Wall's Marriage to Cut Male Attendance at Tournaments

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK.—Busy man's newspaper: Mike Jacobs is angling the new Noel Coward show starring Beatrice Lillie, and expects to get all his dough back in five weeks. Reason for those glass backboards in the Garden is that 15,000 of the 18,000 sets available for basketball are behind the boards, or almost so. Greasy Neale, Yale buckfield coach, is the latest to be mentioned for the Boston college job...

Sports cocktail: Male attendance at women's golf tournaments will slump this summer now that Bernice Wall, the good-looker from Oshkosh, has gone and gotten married...

Male attendance at women's golf tournaments will slump this summer now that Bernice Wall, the good-looker from Oshkosh, has gone and gotten married...

Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, automatically moves up from vice president to succeed Paul Shannon as president of the National Baseball Writers' association.

The drowning of Shannon in St. Petersburg shocked thousands of New Englanders who for years have followed his expert baseball writing in the Boston Post... Larry Buhler, former Minnesota star, has sufficiently recovered from his auto accident to start bickering over terms with the Green Bay Packers.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE
Menasha St. Mary 25, Oshkosh St. Peter 19.

MENASHA — St. Mary High school cagers scored a 25 to 19 victory over the St. Peter's team at Oshkosh Friday night to remain in the chase for the Fox River Catholic conference title.

Outside of the opening part of the first quarter the Zephyrs maintained a lead throughout the game, although narrow at times.

The Keymen of Oshkosh trailed 8 to 3 at the quarter but in the second quarter cut the lead down to 10 to 9. However, the Zephyrs rallied once more and ran up a 14 to 10 lead before the half with Resch setting the pace with two baskets.

The Zephyrs demonstrated their superiority in the third quarter when they held the Oshkosh team to a lone free throw while Laux scored a field goal and Coenen and Picard counted free throws each.

The Oshkosh team had one more rally left and after the Zephyrs had worked into a 20 to 11 lead, Schneider started hitting long shots. He counted three baskets and Laux made one while Picard made a free throw to cut the Zephyr margin to 21 to 19.

After the Zephyrs took time out Laux scored a field goal and Griesbach caged a basket to clinch the victory for the Zephyrs. Prunusko scored seven points to top the Zephyrs with Coenen and Resch counting five each. Laux had two field goals.

Ed Leisering topped a 251 game while L. Wely and N. Bellings Tie for Series Honors at 600.

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

INDIANA 32 CHICAGO 29 IOWA 27 MINNESOTA 26 NORTHWESTERN 25 OHIO 24 PURDUE 23 WISCONSIN 22 MICHIGAN 19

TOTALS 12 7 15 Totals 13 11 11

See Biggest Crowd At Kimberly Club

Village Will Turn Out to Honor Joe Gossens Tomorrow

KIMBERLY — The advance sale of tickets for the Kraft-Phoenix-Kimberly AA game featuring "Joe Gossens day," indicates that one of the largest crowds to witness a ball game will be on hand Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse.

The main tilt will get underway at 3 o'clock and during the half Gossens will be presented with a gift by the management of the athletic association. J. T. Doerner, an officer in the organization, will speak. The preliminary will start at 2 o'clock and show the Kimberly reserves and the News-Times of Neenah.

The Krafts, with Bernie Wolfe of Marquette, is the only team to beat the Papermakers last year at the Two Rivers tournament. Wolfe's work alone was enough to whip the Papermakers. Fans can look forward to a real battle as the champs are anxious to erase the defeat.

Joe Gossens, the honored star, is one of the best shots in basketball in the state. His reputation as a player is well-known throughout the valley. He ranks among the all-time great basketball stars as many high school, college and professional players have verified.

Joe started playing basketball 17 years ago while in grade school. His coach was Father Breckman, then assistant pastor of the Holy Name church. He started working toward a career under the direction of Ossie Cooke, a former athletic director at the clubhouse.

Ohio won two games from Purdue as E. Mueller cracked 585 and E. Pirner grooved 201. C. Wimand tallied 231 and 580 for the losers.

Minnesota collected two games from Iowa as Welye banged 242 and 600. Leisering hit 251 and both he and H. Gleisner totaled 585 for the losers.

Kimberly Holy Name Tops St. Patrick

KIMBERLY — The Holy Name cagers coached by Father Hietpas won another Boys Conference tilt at the clubhouse Friday afternoon when they defeated St. Patricks of Menasha 24 to 19. Bobby Willis of the Papermakers was the star making six buckets and three free throws for 15 points. Roti had five points for the team.

The Zephyrs converted on five of six free throws while the Keymen were making only five of 20.

The box score:

St. Mary's 19 St. Peter's 19

GFTP GFTP

Cronach 1 2 Meier, J. 1 0 3

Prunusko, C. 1 0 1 1

Laux, S. 2 0 1 1

Resch, E. 1 0 1 1

Picard, R. 0 1 2 0

Totals 10 5 15 Totals 7 5 12

Free throws missed: St. Mary's 1; St. Peter's 15; Schneider 7; Landwehr 2; Prickett 1; Meier 1.

Points by quarters:

St. Mary's 5 7 1 25

St. Peter's 5 7 1 19

Junior Holy Name in Win Over Lincoln Hi-Y

The St. Joseph's Junior Holy Name basketball team defeated Lincoln Hi-Y 29-27, and the St. Joseph's Young Ladies Society dropped a 16-15 tilt to the Kaukauna C. Y. O. girls in two games played in St. Joseph's hall Thursday.

The Saints scored four buckets for eight points to lead his team.

KIMBERLY — The Holy Name

Bruins May Get Mize

CHICAGO — Those persistent rumors that the Chicago Cubs are about to close a deal with St. Louis Cardinals for heavy-hitting Clarence Rowland, Cub scout and chief trade-maker.

"I haven't seen Branch Rickey of the Cardinals lately and don't expect to see him again," Rowland said.

From what Gabby Hartnett says, the Cardinals lately and don't expect to see him again," Rowland said.

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"I haven't seen Branch Rickey of the Cardinals lately and don't expect to see him again," Rowland said.

Neenah, Shawano In N. E. W. Wins

Rockets Wallop Kaukauna, 38 to 26, in Rough Tilt

HESSELMAN STARS

Kaws Throw Scare Into Opponents but Wilt In 2nd Half

N. E. WISCONSIN CONFERENCE

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shawano	7	1	.000
Neenah	6	0	.857
Kaukauna	4	3	.571
New London	4	3	.571
West De Pere	1	4	.200
Menasha	1	5	.167
Clintonville	4	5	.000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Neenah 38, Kaukauna 26.

Shawano 26, Menasha 22.

New London 43, Clintonville 23.

BY TOM MASTERTON

NEENAH—After leading Kaukauna by a scant 3-point margin at halftime Neenah's powerful quintet applied a clamp on its defense and peppered the basket during the second half to wallop the Kaws, 38 to 26, here Friday night in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference cage tilt.

During the first half, the Kaws looked like they had enough stuff to stop the second place Rockets, but a miscue at the outset of the second half by Warren Kettering, veteran Neenah guard, probably was the turning point in the contest. Kettering dropped a shot through the Kaws' basket, paring Neenah's margin to one point, and then the Rockets unleashed a powerful offensive drive which netted them 10 points during the third quarter while they restricted the Kaws to Kettering's two points.

The game was rough. Kaukauna

drawing 16 penalties and Neenah 7.

Hesselman Stars

Harlan Hesselman, guard, sparked the Rockets. He counted 15 points on 3 baskets and 9 free throws.

Peterson, forward, and W. Kettering, guard, each counted four baskets for the Rockets. Swedberg, guard, was high scorer for the Kaws, netting four baskets. Alger, center, counted six points on two baskets and as many gift shots, and Bisely, forward, made five points on a basket and three free throws.

Neenah had little difficulty piling up a 12 to 5 lead at the end of the first quarter. In fact, during the last few minutes of the period, the Rockets clicked like a championship team. But during the second quarter, the Kaws unloaded a drive which netted them 11 points, while limiting the Neenah quintet to seven. At one time during the period, the Kaws had narrowed the gap to two points. The count stood 19 to 16 at the half.

Scores for Opponents

Then Kettering shot at the wrong basket and Neenah almost entirely commanded the ball during the third quarter, scoring 10 points.

During the final period, the Kaukauna five made a desperate bid to narrow the gap, spilling in eight points, while Neenah made nine.

Swedberg opened the scoring as the game got underway, sinking a 2-pointer. Hesselman made the first of his nine free throws on Giordana's foul, and Alger countered with a gift shot. Hesselman's short shot evened the score, 3-all, and Bisely continued the Kaws into the lead again with a free throw. Neenah counted four baskets and a free throw within a few minutes. Hackstock making good on a short shot and a free throw, Peterson hooked in a basket from past the free throw line and W. Kettering dribbled in to count a 2-pointer. Bisely added a point for the Kaws on Schmidt's technical foul.

Made Strong Bid

In the second quarter, the Kaws made their strong bid for a triumph. Block, forward, scored on a short shot. Hackstock counted a free throw for Neenah, but Bisely kept the score mounting with a long hook shot from far back on the court. Alger pushed in two more points before Kettering pushed in a shot to keep Neenah in the running. Bisely continued to spark the Kaws during this period with his fourth point, a free throw on Kettering's penalty. Hackstock gave Neenah a point on Derus' foul and pushed in another 2-pointer. Captain Dan Schmidt, Neenah's veteran forward, usually top point-getter for the Rockets, made his first and only basket of the evening. Hesselman counted another basket before Giordana made a basket. A good crowd was present.

The box score:

New London 43, Clintonville 23.

G F T P G F T P

Hoyer 1 0 0 Hufman 2 1 1

Brautl. 2 1 1 Greib 2 0 0

Goerlinger 1 0 0 Kett. 2 0 0

Pepp. 1 0 0 Goerling. 1 0 0

W. H. M. b. 0 0 0 Goldf. 1 0 0

F. Pepp. 1 0 0 Mart. 0 0 0

S. H. M. b. 0 0 0 O. Pepp. 0 0 0

Pet. 0 0 0 O. Pepp. 0 0 0

Zemski 0 0 0 Pepp. 0 0 0

Hoover 0 0 0 R. Pepp. 0 0 0

Randall 0 0 0 R. Pepp. 0 0 0

Reloff 0 0 0 R. Pepp. 0 0 0

Total 15 7 10 Total 9 5 7

Officials: Wilsman, Green Bay; Swanson, Menasha.

Illinois Guns

For Wisconsin

Meet Tonight at Madison:

Illini Can Take Over

Big 10 Lead

Chicago—Illinois' high scoring basketball team goes gunning for leadership of the Big Ten basketball title race tonight.

The Illini, who in "Pick" Dehner and Bill Hapac, have two of the finest shooters in the conference, oppose Wisconsin at Madison, and victory for Illinois would put the team at the top of the standings with a record of four victories and only one defeat.

The Illinois-Wisconsin game is exactly half of the evening's conference schedule, the other contest involving Michigan and Iowa at Iowa City. The approach of semester examinations has curtailed conference court activity and only two games were scheduled for next Monday night—Illinois at Minnesota and Michigan at Ohio State.

Illinois now is tied with Indiana and Minnesota, each having won three games out of four starts. Dehner, with 54 points, is only two markers behind Ben Stephens of Iowa, pace-setter in the individual scoring race, while Hapac is in the No. 4 position with 41.

Madison—Coach Harold Foster's rejuvenated University of Wisconsin basketball team will receive a severe test tonight when it meets Illinois, co-holder of first place, in the final game of the first half of the Big Ten conference race. A crowd of 12,000 is expected.

Coach Doug Mills brings tall, fast sharpshooting club here and Wisconsin, beaten twice, is the decided underdog. Lewis (Pick) Dehner, high scoring center, is Illinois' biggest threat. Byron Bell, Wisconsin pivot, has drawn Dehner as his "assignment" and the Neenah lad may halt the Illini basketball. To date, Dehner has scored 54 points in four conference tilts.

The box score:

Neenah 25, Kaukauna 26.

G F T P G F T P

H. Kett. 1 0 1 Block 1 0 1

Peterson 4 0 0 Alarc. 2 0 0

Schmidt 1 0 0 S. Swedberg 2 0 0

Kett. 2 0 0 G. Goerlin. 0 0 0

Dehner 4 0 0 G. Goerlin. 0 0 0

Stephens 1 0 0 G. Goerlin. 0 0 0

Anderson 0 0 0 G. Goerlin. 0 0 0

Giordana 0 0 0 G. Goerlin. 0 0 0

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Stocks Decline in Half-Day Session On N. Y. Exchange

European Situation Again Motivates Downward Tendency

Compiled by the Associated Press
30 16 16 60
Ind's Rail Util. Stks
Net change +1.00 1.00 1.00
Saturday 72.0 21.3 27.2 50.9
Previous day 74.2 22.0 37.9 51.9
Month ago 75.5 23.3 35.1 51.9
Year ago 65.8 19.7 32.9 45.0
1938 high 84.2 25.5 37.6 52.7
1938 low 48.2 12.1 23.9 24.7
1937 high 101.6 42.5 54.0 76.3
1937 low 51.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
Movement in recent years:
1938 high 112.6 46.9 59.9 61.0
1929 high 112.6 153.2 181.3 157.7
1927 low 61.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York —(7)— Stocks topped one to around four points in today's market as traders scurried to cover on fears of another European flare-up in the wake of the ousting of Dr. Schacht as president of the German Reichsbank.

Dealers were fairly active from the start, but offerings expanded in the final half-hour, sufficiently to

New York Stock Sales

Total today—657,380.
Previous day—539,600.
Week ago—469,530.
Year ago—405,290.
Two years ago—1,115,840.
Jan 1 to date—15,615,000.
Year ago—17,876,091.
Two years ago—46,847,940.

put the ticker tape behind for a brief interval. There were some comebacks near the close. Transfers totalled 657,380 shares for the two hours.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, rubbers, rails, specialties and even some of the recently-buoyant utilities were in the forefront of the day's retreat.

There were a few exceptions. Safeway Stores hit a new 1938-39 peak when the company's preliminary statement revealed net profits last year amounting to \$4.02 a share compared with \$2.62 in the previous 12 months. Loew's pushed up following yesterday's court dismissal of a minority stockholders accounting suit against the managements.

Stocks were rather steady after the get-away as financial quarters read of the broadcast by Elliot Roosevelt indicating the government planned a meeting with utility officials to promote a better understanding between the New Deal and this industry.

Bonds trailed stocks on the back-down and commodities were uneven. Both sterling and the French franc weakened in terms of the dollar.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(7)— (U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 68; on track 335; total U. S. shipments 662. Old stock supplies moderate; Idaho russets demand moderate for best quality; about steady for fair quality; slightly weaker; Colorado McClures demand slow; dull; northern stock supplies moderate; demand slow; about steady. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.50-65; occasional best carry heavy to light 1.70-75; Nebraska bliss triumphs 86 per cent; U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, cotton sack 1.85-200; burlap sacks car 1.87; Wisconsin round white 1.70; S. No. 1, 1.20-25; mostly 1.20; U. S. commercials 1.71-20; North Dakota bliss triumphs 85 per cent; U. S. No. 1, 1.35; cobblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better few sales 1.30-35; Early Ohio 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.42-45; Florida bliss triumph U. S. No. 1 few sales 1.80.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York —(7)— Stocks heavy; industrials lead decline. Bonds lower; secondary rails in supply. Foreign exchange steady; sterling falls back.

Cotton narrow; trade buying; scattered hedging.

Sugar quiet; commission house buying.

Coffee improved; continental support.

Chicago — Wheat unchanged to 1 down.

Corn 1-1 off; cash market weak.

Cattle steady.

Hogs about steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(7)— Butter, fresh creamy extras, prints (91-92) score 25; 89-90 score 25.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 131-151; brick 13-15; limburger 16-16.

Eggs, A large whites 12; A medium whites 12; ungraded, current receipts 161.

Poultry, live hens over 3 lbs. 161; under 3, 161; leghorns over 3 lbs. 151; under 3, 13; springers 17; white rock 161; roasters 12; ducks over 41 lbs. young white 15; young 14; old 14; geese 12; turkeys young 20; young hens 22; old hens 16; No 2, turkeys 15.

Cabbage, homegrown, bu. 35-40; red, bu. 65-75; new Texas crates 1.65-75.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota; North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 125-40; triumphs 175-85; Early Ohio 125-40; round whites 80-115; Idaho russets 1.65-85; commercials 1.50-80; Colorado McClures No. 1, 125-35.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 75-80; 2 inch and up 90-100; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.35-25.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington —(7)— The position of the treasury Jan. 19:

Receipts \$3,124,734.98; expenditures \$25,093,194.55; net balance \$2,956,376,632.77, including \$2,314,476.72; 226.62 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$14,855,199.19.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$13,115,289,214.67; expenditures \$4,900,158,354.78; including \$1,671,043,085.45 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,874,883,140.11; gross debt, \$39,561,441,837.51, an increase of \$1,081,877.78 over the previous day; gold assets \$16,167,708,832.16.



Ladies Aid Society At Leeman Reelected Officers at Meeting

Fremont — The Fremont Ladies Aid society held its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Abraham. Officers were reelected: President, Mrs. A. M. Sader, vice president, Mrs. Sina Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Dobbins.

Twenty-two tables were in play at the card party given by members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Fred Martin, Albert Hahn, and William Puls; at bridge, I. E. Bauer, Paul Zuehlke, and Mrs. George Dobbins, and awards at five hundred went to Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman, Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy and Miss Norma Avril.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fischer entertained a number of guests at a party Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Irene Fischer, Milwaukee, who is visiting here.

The Marin board, its leader said, would complete plans for a U. A. W. A. convention in Detroit not later than March 20.

The rival board, calling a convention in Cleveland for March 20, disqualified 131 of nearly 500 locals in a move to weaken Martin's forces.

The pro-Martin board reinstated Martin as editor and John Tate as managing editor of the United Automobile Worker. They had been removed last week by the anti-Martin board.

Bitter Fight Is Launched to Win Control of Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

group, to act as international secretary-treasurer in place of George F. Adles, spokesman for the suspended anti-Martin majority on the board.

The principal charges preferred against Martin were that he had conspired with leading automotive industrialists to "disrupt" the U. A. W. A.; that he had encouraged a "secession movement" in the union, and that he had sought to create a "dual organization" by opposing the U. A. W. A. and the CIO.

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Earnings

New York —(7)— Owners-Illinois Glass company reported today for the year ended December 31 estimated net income of \$5,382,000, equal to \$2.02 a share on capital stock, compared with actual income of \$9,351,527 or \$3.51 a capital share in 1937.

Safeway Stores, Inc., reported net income for 1938 of \$4,206,781, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$4.02 a share on common stock compared with \$3,078,047, or \$2.62 a share, in 1937. The company operates extensively in western states.

Receipts were: Wheat 5 cars, corn 124, oats 29.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1 off, May and July 691-2, September 701; corn 1-1 off, May 51-1, July 52-1; oats unchanged to 1 off, May 25-29; soy beans 1-1 off, May 82-1; rye unchanged to 1 off, May 46-1; lard unchanged to 5 cents off.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(7)— High Low Close

WHEAT— Mar. .69 .69 .69

May .691 .691 .691

July .691 .691 .691

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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Valentine's Day Is Coming; Plan On La Villa Candy

Restaurant and Candy Shop Is Pleasant Spot to Visit

Valentine's Day will be here soon and this day gives the sweethearts, friends, and husbands an opportunity to express their affections to their loved ones and the traditional and "sweetest" way in which this is done is by giving a valentine gift of candy. On this day be sure that La Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop, 130 E. College avenue, is the place where you buy your Valentine candy boxes. Let La Villa candies be the ambassadors of your affections on this Valentine Day.

You have a choice of many assortments of candy and one of their specials is the "Temptation Mixed" of chocolates and bon bons, including hand rolled creams, butter creams, and caramels. A valentine box filled attractively will bring much pleasure to the recipient. Stop in at La Villa Candy shop and look over their candies and boxes for this occasion.

La Villa, too, is the ideal place to stop for lunches, sandwiches, snacks, and, of course, beer during your days up town shopping or after the show. You will be delighted with the delicious food and the prompt, courteous service. You will find their full course lunches very satisfying. Make use of your first opportunity and stop in at La Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop, and you are bound to be pleased.

21 Join Roosevelt School Hiking Club

Twenty-one pupils have joined the Hiking club at Roosevelt Junior High school. The club meets

Ladies Aid Society at Fremont Has Election

Sugar Bush — The Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon. After a business session a social hour was enjoyed by the large group. Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Henry Breitling were hostesses. Miss Mabel Thomas, Mrs. Everett Oaks of Barrington, Ill., and Mrs. Pagel of Shiloh were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oaks of Barrington, Ill., arrived Wednesday to be guests in the home of Mrs. Oaks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel. Miss Mabel Thomas of Chicago, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oaks to be the guest in her parental home.

Mrs. Nina Strossenreuther and daughter Shirley have returned from a visit with relatives at Antigo. She has rented her home to Mr. and Mrs. Hooper. Mr. Hooper is station agent and the new tenants are already established in the home. Mrs. Strossenreuther has no definite plans but expects to visit with relatives at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rohr have returned the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, who lived at the Pirner farm the last year, have purchased the farm of Ed. Nolan and moved there last week.

Mrs. Harold Riener and infant daughter have returned home from the Community hospital.

each Thursday and is sponsored by Miss Mary Rogers. The club members learn to blaze trails, practice first aid and study wild life.

Members are Adith Dill, Berne Elefson, Phyllis Grunert, Eva Heise, Lois Jahnke, Elaine Meyer, Joyce Meyer, Elaine Kenyon, Jean Kintzle, Janet Metcalf, Verna Radtke, Dorothy Rippenhagen, Marc Sylvester, Virgina Vogt, Audrey Waltman, Charlotte Wentworth, Bertha Besch, Carrie Luedtke, June Luedtke, Dorothy Rosenburg and Fern Young.

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CINDERELLA

SUNDAY — DO DO - RACHMAN — 15c To All

THURSDAY — PEP BABLER

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Radiators, Batteries, Heaters —

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Wrecking — Towing New Hl. 41 Tel. 143-W

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Differences in Technique Cause Varied Results

Belling's Prescription Skill Has Built Real Confidence

Two women may fashion dresses of the same material, following the same pattern with varying results. One dress, completed, possesses individuality and charm while the other may be extremely unattractive. Two cooks bake cakes, using identical recipes and again the result is apt to vary. One cake melts in your mouth while the other may not even be edible.

These are examples of differences in technique. The same factors govern the handiwork in everything Bellings Drug Store does and are likewise existent in its prescription compounding. In the department as well as in its other drug departments Bellings have served this community for over 40 years and has established a reputation for good, reliable, expert prescription service. Superior knowledge, long years of experienced expert compounding, and the use of only the freshest and full strength drug compounds make for the high quality of its prescription work.

With so many contagious diseases around this time of year you owe it to your family, friends, and community to protect them from infection. To take care of a cold immediately upon the first signs may save you much suffering and expense. The wise thing to do in this and other ailments, Bellings suggests, is to call your doctor and go to bed. He may find that the trouble is unimportant and with the proper medicine and a few days in bed will eliminate all further difficulty.

Whatever he prescribes, whether compounded or standard medicine, you will be sure of receiving reliable service and fresh, safe drugs if your purchase is made at Bellings Drug Store, 204 E. College avenue. A call to 131 will take care of any and all your needs. Day and night delivery service is maintained.

Members of Sodality Announce Plans for Sleigh Ride Party

Little Chute — Fifty members were present at the monthly meeting of the members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church Tuesday evening. Plans were made for a sleigh ride party for the members on Monday evening. The group will drive to Combined Locks and Kaukauna and will be served a lunch at the Hammen hotel in this village. Routine business also was transacted and the Rev. Gerard Van Nuland was in charge of the meeting. After the business meeting cards were played, prizes were awarded and a lunch was served. The committee in charge of the amusement and refreshments consisted of Misses Helen Koehn, Ida and Irene Versteegen, Elaine Gloudemans and Eunice Hartie.

A social meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Mrs. John Wildenberg was the winner at bridge, and the schafkopf winners were Mrs. John Pynenberg and Mrs. Joseph Hindkens. Mrs. John G. Jansen won the prize at rummy. Thirty-six members were present at the meeting.

Theodore Williamson is seriously ill at his home on W. Main street. Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Main street, entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Thursday evening. Cards provided amusement and a lunch was served. Those present were Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. Fred Gerrits, Mrs. Albert Vandenberg, Mrs. Cornelius Langdyk, Mrs. John G. Jansen and Mrs. Martin J. Vanden Heuvel of Kaukauna.

Members of the Junior class of St. John High school were entertained at a sleigh ride party to Appleton Friday evening. About 65 members attended.

Mrs. Alphonse Coenen is confined to her home on account of illness. Plans have been completed for the party which is open to everyone to be given by the members of the St. John Athletic association of St. John High school at the school auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening. There will be a display of prizes by the merchants of the village and amusements for everyone. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the bleachers for the gymnasium which were purchased recently.

2 New Boys Register As Troop 33 Members

Shawano — Two new boys have become members of Troop 33 of boy scouts and nine have re-registered. The troop is sponsored by the Shawano Rotary club.

The two new youths are Harry Bucholtz and Dayne Wescott. Those who have re-registered are Glen Allen, LaVern Brown, Jack Gilson, Arman Reiner, Lyle Prodell, William Van Rossom, Raymond Waechter, Carl Wege, and Robert Weix.

Complete First Round In Badminton Tournament

First round matches in the eighth grade badminton tournament for girls at Roosevelt Junior High school have been completed. Mary Wulfart defeated Rosalind Voigt, Mary Margaret Haugen won over Betty Hoffman, Jean Clark defeated Fay Rosenbaum and Shirley Buesing defeated Gloria Sterling. Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel is physical education instructor.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

Continued from page 12

"Sweet, joyous Noel." His voice was filled with emotion. He was lost in the mood of the moment. But Noel remembered Elaine and David...

"Let's get away from this crush," she managed coolly and Allan seemed literally to shake himself out of the daze.

(Copyright, 1939)

Monday: Rehearsals start.

Two-Day Institute At Brillion Draws Over 325 Farmers

More Than 250 Exhibits At Event Sponsored By Commerce Group

Brillion — More than 325 farmers attended the opening of the two-day farmers' institute at the Brillion auditorium on Thursday and Friday. It was sponsored by the Brillion Chamber of Commerce and she was a good actress!

They went on to the Cairo. "You must have magic powers of persuasion to get this reservation," Noel told him as they were lead to an advantageous table not far from the bandstand.

Once when Allan's thoughts seemed far away Noel felt sure he must be thinking of Palm Beach, and Elaine. But he said, "I wonder if mother's gone to bed yet; we could call her." They went out to the telephones and spoke to Mrs. Marchand.

"I'm so happy you're enjoying yourself, dear," the older woman told Noel over the wire.

They exchanged affectionate "Happy New Year" in advance and came back to dance to soft music.

Allan's arms were around her when the lights went out and the bedlam of sound let loose. The floor was packed with wildly excited celebrants.

"Happy New Year!" rang around the room in the darkness. Allan's arms tightened. "Happy New Year to you, darling," he whispered into her ears.

Then he kissed her and without knowing it, Noel's arm went around his neck tightly. The kiss, started lightly, becoming impassioned. Noel felt tension grow in Allan's body. For herself, it was heavenly ecstasy — something she would not know again.

The lights went up—the noise grew in volume. They were held close together by the mobs surging around them. Allan was looking down at her tenderly.

The afternoon program was opened by several selections by the Girls Glee club of the high school.

The speakers at Friday morning's session were Prof. J. B. Hayes, Madison, who spoke on "Poultry" and Prof. George Humphrey, Madison, who spoke on "The Latest Development of Soil Fertilization."

The attendance Friday morning was about 125 but the afternoon and evening sessions were attended by much larger crowd.

The speakers at Friday morning's session were Prof. J. B. Hayes, Madison, who spoke on "Poultry" and Prof. George Humphrey, Madison, who spoke on "New Things in Feeding."

The afternoon program was opened by several selections by the Girls Glee club of the high school.

Prof. James Lacey, Madison, gave a talk on "Hog and Beef Cutting Demonstration" and Prof. George Humphrey spoke on "Silage." Miss Humphrey spoke on "Silage."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



Berliner Beer on Table Is Sign of Real Enjoyment

Delivery Service Is Available by Telephone: 3029

With cold winter days now here and with the accompanying increased entertainment in the home and at popular recreational places Berliner, the beer of quality, made in Berlin, Wisconsin, by the Berlin Brewing Company, is the familiar sight on scores upon scores of tables, restaurant, and tavern tables.

For bridge and other card parties, for informal visits and planned occasions, Berliner beer is today, as always, bringing cheer to most of these gay gatherings. It is being used to add to the tastiness of meals and luncheons and as a tonic for father and mother after a hard, long day.

It is natural that Berliner should be the most popular beer for all these purposes. First and last, people like its smooth, mellow, pure, refreshing, and tangy taste.

There is no question in the minds of many of the superiority of this beer. People who appreciate the extra smoothness in beer always make it a point to ask for Berliner at public serving places and make sure that their home supply is of this brand.

Pure, crystal clear water goes into the making of this popular beer along with the finest malt and hops available. Expert brew masters zealously watch every bit that is made. Proper aging imparts that added smoothness so necessary to make Berliner beer so palatable. Berliner beer is available at most eating places, taverns, and gardens throughout this vicinity. You are urged to call for it by name. Tavern and home delivery service is available by phoning Sam Mader, local Berliner distributor, number 3029.

Hilaria Geiger rendered several piano accordion selections. The afternoon program concluded with an amateur program presented by the pupils of the Mc Kinley school under the direction of their teacher, Miss Angela Domke.

Friday evening's program consisted of several numbers by the Brillion German band, a talk on "Fruit for Home Use on the Farm," by Prof. Conrad Kuehner, Madison, the awarding of prizes for exhibits, moving pictures and the awarding of other prizes.

The committee in charge of the institute consists of Robert Bedewolf, chairman, Lawrence Lewis, Robert Bonini, Emil Reinhardt, H. L. Hopfensperger, John Thielke, Melvin Behnke and Otto Arndt, Jr. Firemen Answer Alarm

The Brillion Fire department was called to the Herman Beer home on S. Main street about 11 o'clock Friday morning where a fire had started between the outer wall in the lower floor of the dwelling. Upon noticing that the room was very smoky, Mr. Beer immediately summoned the department. The men worked until 12:15. It was necessary to break through the wall to make room for the hose.

Friends gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. W. P. Endres at her home Wednesday evening. Games were played. Awards were received by Mrs. Edward Keller, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mrs. Harriet Long and Mrs. John Egan. Other guests included the Mesdames Robert Eick, Edward Schmitz, Anna Nesper, Anton Fritsch, Fred Mattheis, William Brown, Raymond Groh, Clarence Pilger, John Schmidler, Norbert Berg, Charles Nass, William Toomey, Rudolph Kruskinck, Edward Gadick, Leo Boettcher, Eleanor Willis and Frank Bohman.

Miss Lester Kreuger entertained friends at five hundred at her home Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Birthday Bunch club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Keller on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hopfensperger entertained friends and relatives at their home on